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## Local Matters.

### The Easton's Beach Lease.

At the city council meeting fast Tuesday evening the committee on public property recommended that the committee be authorized to sign a lease with the Easton's Beach Company for the rental of Easton Beach. Action was postponed pending an impection of the books of the company, to learn the standing of the company with the city under the terms of the old lease.

This matter has been before the pub-He for about a year, and after long deliberation and careful investigation by the committee, of which Alderman James II. Comstock is chairman, it was decided that the Easton's Beach Company offered the most favorable terms. As the most valuable buildfuge on the beach are their property they are in a position to make the best

The terms of the lease will provide for rent of the beach for a term of 5 years with privilege of renewal for 5 years more at an annual rental of \$1000. The company will also spend for new buildings and in repairs at least \$10,000. These additions will include new bath houses, a very large dining room or restaurant and other improvements. They propose to have at first a large merry-geround to meet the wants of the children, and from time to time such other similar amusements as there may seem to be a demand for.

The lease will provide for the purchase of the buildings by the city at the renewal of the lease, at a fair valuation. No intoxicating liquors will be sold on the beach. Six months is the time given for the proposed improvements.

### The City Asylum.

The overseers of the city asylum, met Thursday evening to receive a communication from Mayor Garrettson advising an investigation of the management of the asylum. Mr. Garrettson addressed the board stating that he had received anonymous communications alleging gross treatment and advised that a careful and open investigation be made. After an interesting discussion of the matter and general condemuntion of annoymous letter writers, it was decided, in order to discover if there was a vestige of reason therefor, to pay a visit to the asylum. There will be in the visiting party, the Mayor, over-cers, city solicitor, steno-grapher and reporters. The visit will be made as soon as possible. At the meeting there was read a algued communication praising the methods in vegue at the institution and speaking in high terms of the kindness of Mrs.

Mr. William Payne Thompson, one of Newport's well known summer resideals, was quite scriously injured this will be well for the government to take week by being thrown from the automobile of Mr. William K. Vauderbill, Jr., in Long Island, Mr. Thompson was through out while the yeldele was making a turn, and struck on his head. Hawas taken to a hospital and was later removed to bla hours.

Mrs. W. L. Anderson, who has been seriously iii, is slowly improving.

### Elks' Memorial Service.

The Newport Opera House was crowded to the doors last Sunday afternoon on the occusion of the annual memorial service of Newport Lodge of Elks, In provious years it has been the ension to hold these services in the lodge toom but the number of persons desiring admission line greatly exceeded the amount of room available so this year it was decided to have better necommodations for the audience. Novertheless the attendance was so large that every sent in the house was taken and matiy well away rather than stand during the service.

The services were at 4 o'clock and by that then the house was crowded. The Harry K. Howard orchestra formished inuald; rendering several-selections befoto the services began. The stage was very preithly armoged, having an etk's head in the center with a background of pulms util plants. Beated on the slage were the speakers, the officers of the longe and the choir, composed of St. John's, St. George's and Emmanuel cholie. The view music, under the direction of William II, Boone, was very effective,

Itev, U. W. Laidlaw, rector of St. George's church, opened the service with prayor, after which the memorial filtral of the order was performed by Exalted Ruler J. A. Allen and the officers of the lodge. Sceretary A. B. Commerford called the names of the deceased members and as each was called an electric light on the cik's head was extlugatabed.

Itev, Mr. Laidlaw delivered the address, taking for his subject the immortallty of the soul. His address was a strong one and held the attention of the audience. Ex-City Bolicitor J. Stacy Brown delivered the enlogy. A more elequent and powerful address has soktom been heard in Newport, and it was very evident that the speaker was fully in sympathy with his subject. The members who had died during the year, and whom Mr. Brown eulogized, were .Col. Howard Smith, Gunner Harry Effers and Dr. Peter F. Curley. He pakt fitting tribute to each, but was especially eloquent in speaking of the life of Dr. Curley.

"Great and skillful as a physician, he was greater and nobler as a man. He was pure and good in thought and speech and deed. Untiringly and unceasingly he went among the poor and needy, giving his services and his means to alleviate their sufferings and to supply their wants. Many a man has learned since his death that Dr. Curley never lifted his pen to charge for hours and hours of loving attendance cheerfully and readily given. And so he kept on against the advice of physicians and friends, ministering unto the needs of others and neglectful of himself, until the many days of constant attendance and the many nights of sleepless watching wrought their inevitable havec even upon his sturdy frame, and the breakdown came with its unfailing end. This was the man whom our men esteemed, our women loved and our children worshipped."

At the close of Mr. Brown's address the reading of the ritual was completed Rev. Mr. Laidlaw.

### Stone Bridge Hearing.

The Stone Bridge Commission, re cently appointed by the Governor to enquire into the desirability and necessity of either making changes in the present Stone Bridge or of erecting a new structure in view of destruction of the same required by the Government work of widening and deepening the passage of the draw, will give two public hearings on the subject. The first will be held at the town hall in Tiverton on Salurday, December 14, at 1) a, m., and the second will be held at the State House in this city on the following Monday at 1 p. m. The questions upon which it is desired to draw information are: The necessity of a bridge to replace the present Stone Bridge, and the capacity required for a new structure now and in the future. The commissioners are Charles Alexander, J. Herbert Shedd, and Nathaulel B. Church.

The Mayor wants a couple of the Holland forpedo boats to patrol our coast as a protection from any foreign invader, and the city council has quantimously requested Secretary Long to have them stationed here. Such boats would doubtless be worth more for protection then the strongest forts, and as there is no harbor in the United States of more importance than this it every precaution.

The Newport Naval Reserves gave an enjoyable social in the state armory Monday evening, Mr. W. A. Richardson acting as floor manager.

Mr. T. T. Pitman, of the Daily News, calded from Gibralta his safe arrival

### Recent Deaths.

James A. Brown.

Mr. James Alfred Brown dled at 11/8 home in Norwich on Monday after, an, llines of several weeks, although he had been regarded up seriously ill for only about two weeks. He left Newport for Norwich about five weeks ago and was then suffering slightly from the illness that culminated in his

Mr. Brown was born in Middletown in February, 1828, and resided in that town, where he was engaged in farmlug, until he was about 25 years of age. Ho matried, December 1, 1850, Miss Bissen Wenver, daughter of Abner Wenver of Middletown, Boon afterward he removed to Colchester, Conn., where he filled several offices of trust-He was at one time constable of the

In 1807 he removed to Norwich where he engaged in the wholesale greenry budness under the firm name of Palmer & Brown. The firm was later changed to James A. Brown & Co. He continued in this business, which proved profitable, until ble rettrement

Daring his residence in Norwich Mr. Brown held many important offices, to redmen as amost broves universe the town connell and being for some thine first selections. He was a member and deacon of the Central Baptist Church of Norwich. . .

Mr. Brown was possessed of sterling traits of character that endeared him to old and young. His gentle kindness, List unestentations readiness to belp any one who applied to thin for aid, or whom he knew to be in used of nodetinge, made him deoply beloved, His death was regarded by his friends and neighborens a personal bereavement, and his place in the hearts of all bis acquaintances will be bard to fill. He was well and favorably known in this city and on the Island, where he had passed much of his time since his rethrement from business. He spent the whole of last summer here as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Cole, and had returned from here after another visit but about five weeks before bis death.

A widow and two children survive him. One son resides in Norwich and his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Cole, lives in this city. He also leaves two brothers, Mr. Peter Brown of Jamestown and George Brown of Baltic, Conn.

Funeral services were held at the Middletown Four Corners church on Timraday and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Mr. Kingsley, pastor of the church, officiated. There were many floral tributes of respect. The besters were the six первемя of the decemed, Mesers. George, Peleg, Jr., Perry B., Martin and Ezeklel Brown of Jamestown, and Albert Brown of Middletown, The interment was at Middletown.

### Matilda T. Peckham.

Mrs. Matilda T. Peckham, widow of John O. Peckham, died at the Newport Hospital Thursday evening in the sixty-second year of her age. Mrs. Peckham was taken ill last June, and as time went on she gradually grew worse. The best medical aid was given her, but it proved of no avail. A week ago last Monday she was removed from her daughter's residence, where she had made her home, to the Newport Hospital, where she died.

. Mrs. Peckham was a daughter of the late John and Matilda Allan. Since childhood she had been an active member at the First Methodist Episcopal church, where her loss will be keenly

She leaves one sister, Mrs. John H. Sweet, Sr., and two children, Mrs. Leroy L. Eberly, of this city, and Mr. Edwin A. Peckham, who is engaged in business in Dorchester, Mass...

The funeral takes place toniorrow afternoon at 230 from her daughter's residence, on Friendship street.

### D. M. Rector.

Mr. Demont M. Rector died at the residence of his son, Mr. Samuel M. Rector, last Saturday evening. He had been ill for a considerable time. Mr. Rector was a veteran of the civil war, having entered the service in 1562 as a member of the 117th New York voluntters. He served one year. He was a member of Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A, R., which he joined in 1888. He was for many years an officer of the Fall River line of steamers, retiring about a year ago owing to ill bealth.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and the burial service of the Grand Army of the Republic was conducted by Gen. G. K. Warren Post.

The vestry of the First Presbyterian church was the scene of a pretty entertainment Tuesday evening in the shape of a barvest home festival. An interesting programme was rendered and was enjoyed by the audience which was of fair size considering the very unpleasant weather of the even-

Rev. Henry Morgan Stone paid a visit to New York the past week.

### State Grange Next Week.

The differentia number seed on of the Riside İsland Şinte Urange, Patrons of Husbandry, will be held in Oakland Hall, Bo. Portemouth, on Tuesday and Wednesday next, December 10 and 41, when Dr. Bowen of Connecticut, High Priest of the National Grange, and State Moster Patterson of the Connecticut Blate Grange, will be present and will deliver addresses. A large attend-

afree is expected.

The sessions will begin at 10.30 Tursday morning when the groups will be opened in the fifth degree, and the roll calls will be held, followed by the address of treleome and response, Reports of officers and committees will be received. After an intermission of an hour at 1230 the Blate Master will deliver his address, followed by the transaction of Susiness. In the evemag at 7:30 the Fixth degree will be conformed in full form, and general business, speaking, and discussion will complete the evening,

On Wednesday the Orange will be opened at 9.00 a. m. In the fourth degree and general business will be transneted. At 2:00 p. nr. nn open session will be held and the address of welcome will be delivered. There will be an Interesting programme of recitations, singing, etc. The open session will occupy one hour, after which the basiness will be resumed and the session will be closed.

will be showd.
The standing committees for the fit-lecath annual session of the Rhode Is-hard State Urange are as follows:
Credentials—A. A. Kennedy, Sanuel Ewin, Thomas O. Mathewson, L. J. Whose

Winsót. Order of Business—Thomas G. Math-owson, P. E. Marchaut, John H. Jack-

owsen, F. E. Pentorani, John M. Anderson, A. P. Chapman, Ches, R. Magson, Mrs. S. E. Bennett, Mrs. E. A. Baitbury, Cooperation—Warren R. Bhorman, Albert U. Todd, Samuel J. Beaurigard, Mrs. W. O. Rose, Mrs. Fred. W. Voel-

Mrs. W. G. Rose, Mrs. Fred W. Voelker.

Milenge and Per Diem—O. M. Meservo, Fred W. Voelker, Mrs. L. J.
Winsor, Mrs. C. P. Chapman, Mrs. Ralph B. Wilcox.

Education—F. W. C. Almy, Herman F. Peckham, Mrs. A. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Warren R. Sherman.

Resolutions—W. G. Rose, Herman F. Peckham, Geo. M. Campbell, Mrs. Chao, H. Ward, Mrs. A. A. Kennedy, Publication—F. E. Marchant, W. C. Rose, Edward W. Mason, Mrs. O. M. Meserve, Mrs. Samuel Beaurigard.

Good of the Order—Rowland F. Gardener, E. A. Salisbury, Samuel Bennelt, Mrs. F. W. C. Almy, Mrs. F. E. Marchant.

Marchant,
Legislation—F. P. Manchester,
Charles H. Ward, Chas, R. Magonn,
Warren R. Sherman, Jessie C. Telli,
Division of Lator—Ralph B. Wilcox,
Edward W. Mason, Mrs. Herman F.
Peckham, Mrs. Bamuel Ewin, Mrs.
Howland F. Gardener,
Standal Press Committee—I. I. Sher-

Special Press Committee—1. Iz. Sher-man, South Portsmouth, R. I.

### Annual Meeting.

The annual election of officers of Excelsior Lodge, No. 49, I. O. O. F., for the year 1902, with held last Tuesday evening and there was a very large attendance of the Brothers present, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The following officers were elected:

Noble Grand-Barriel M. Starratt. Vice Grand-Dadley P. Backeller. Rec. Bec.—Porry B. Dawloy.
Financial Sec.—Allen C. Griffith, P. G.
Treasurer—John B. Allen, P. G.
Organial—Win, E. Boone.
Trustees—William S. Lawton, Win. Aften,
P. G., Eugene Schreier.

A social session followed, having been prepared by the Social Committee. The Installation takes place the first Tuesday in January.

### An Afflicted Family.

Mr. Samuel Allen has been very fil at his home, No. 15 Wurnerstreet, with partial paralyses, being unable to move his limbs or his body without belp, and is a great sufferer. In three mouths' time Mr. Allen has buried his oldest son, under most trying circumstances; has had his only daughter taken to the Insane Asylum, at Cranston; is himself in adversity and withont resources, except that which he receives through kind friends and Christian charity, to whom he wishes to make his public acknowledgment.

Chaplain Emery H. Porter, of the Newport Artillery, preached the annual sermen to the company at the Armory on Sunday afternoon last. Owing to the annual Elks Memorial service. which took place at the same time, the attendance outside the company was not large. The members turned out in large numbers. The text was from Isalah, "Cease to do Evil. Learn to do well." The sermon wat an able one.

News was received here the past week of the death in the Philippines of Active Gunner Robert A. Whipp, of the Don Juan d'Austria, he having died in October after an illness ofonly a few days. He was formerly stationed at the Training Station and Torpedo Statton in this city.

The Newport Business Men's Association has extended to the Newport County Club an invitation to join in a tournament at pool and whist. Dates have not yet been arranged.

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### City Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was field Thereiny evening, when several matters of Importance were brought up, but most of them were allowed to go over without defiulto action being taken. There were two absentees from the common coun-

The report of the finance committee was received and fills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as follows

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172,915.81 In accordance with the recommends tlong of 'n communideatlog from Mayor Unrettson a resolution was passed requesting the secretary of the navy to asalgo two submarine torpedo boats to New port to undst, in the defense of the harbor. On recommendation of the committee on street lights, the committee was authorized to ninke contracts with the Newport Out Company and the Welshach Street Lighting Company

to light the streets of the city for three

years from January 1 next. A report dealing with the question of lendog Emitou's Beach was received from the public property committee. The contribute recommended that the beach be lessed to the Easton's Beach Company, who offered \$1,000 annual rental and who agreed to spend \$10,000 for improvements and to provide suitable amusements, for a term of 5 years with a privilege of renewal for 5 years more. A resolution to this effect was passed by the board of sidermen but was laid on the table by the common

books of the company. The committee on ordinances reported that a new set of rules of order for both branches of the city council had been prepared. The committee was directed to have the rules for the board of aldernien printed and a copy sent to each member, but the rules for the common council were adopted as

council, pending an impection of the

A communication from the board of health requesting the passage of several ordinances and resolutions was received. The board requested that an ordinance be passed giving the board of health power to elect the sanitary inspector and assistant saultary inspector, and making them subordinate to the board: referred to the committee on ordinances. The board also asked for the passage of a recolution authorizing the board of health to advertise for proposals for the collection of ashes and other garbage for one, three or five years, and to make a contract with a suitable bidder. The resolution was amended so that only Newport citizens should be bidders and was jacked as amended. The communication also recommended the passage of an ordinance amending the ordinance in relation to plumbing, by providing for an examination of all applicants for plumbers' licenses by a board consisting of one member of the board of health, one practical plumber and the inspector of plumbing; referred to the committee on ordinances.

A resolution was adopted in the common council directing the city solicitor to present to the General Assembly an act making the term of the chief engineer of the fire department continuous until he reaches the age of 65 years or is dismissed for cause, and making the chief engineer the inspector of buildings. The resolution was laid on the table by the board of aldermen.

The common council passed an ordinance repeating the ordinance creating the office of city engineer, but the board of aldermen voted to lay this on the table also. The resolution adding \$2,348 to the appropriation for streets and highways was called from the table and passed. A communication from the overscers of the poor, nominating Ira W. Wiltor for keeper of the city asylum for five years was received. A communication from the board of firewards recommending a change in the overcoats worn by the members of the force, and nominating Edward N. Uladding for member of engine company No. 1, was received and the recommendation was approved. The report of the street commissioner was recelved.

A communication was received from the school committee requesting an extra appropriation of \$3,500 and stating the reasons therefor. The special committee on industrial school was configued until the completion of the building. The salary of the keeper of the city asylunt was fixed at \$800.

Petitions were received and referred as follows: H. E. Read and others for street light on Duke street, committee on street lights; T. K. Gibbs and others

for grading and macadamizing a section of Old Beach road, attests and highways with power to act; E. W. Curry and others, asking that Spring street, between Bull and Franklin, be paved with Belgian blocks or asphalt, streets and highways; William Blake and others for extension of sewer in

Petzka court, atreets and highways

The common council voted to reguest the loud of aldennen to toest in joint convention, but the aldermen voted not to do so. The beard of aldermen appointed Projects Elanhops to take the census of thirths during Isnuary for the usual competient bit of 15 cents for each bittle. Both bonds then adjourned,

### Eastern Star Whist.

Aquidneck Chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, gave an enjoyable evening at whist on Tuesday evening: Notwithetanding the unusually violent storm that prevaled there were about 65 persons present. There were as many gentlemen present as there were ladies, a inther unusual circumstance at affain of that kind in this city. This was the first whist entertainment, that this chapter has given this winter and will probably be followed by others, Last winter these entertalnments, were very popular and the Chapter room in the Masonic Temple was filled on every occasion. Nothing but the inclement weather prevented as large a gathering on Theaday evening, for enough tickets were sold to fristre a large burly,

There were three prizes for ladies and three for gentlemen, which were won na follows: Ledles-first, Mrs. Leroy K. Westall; 2nd, Mes. Lincoln Hammett; consolation, Mrs. James T. Kaull; gentlemen-first, Mr. A. Powell Hamlin; 2nd, Mr. William Carry; consolstion, Mr. T. Russell Mant. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Police Commission held an intportant meeting Friday night. Two prominent liquor deslers'were sammoned to appear before the board to answer to a complaint of keeping their stores open after 11 p. m. Esturday night.

Commodors and Mrs. Gerry, with Capt. Wicker and Chief Engineer West, arrived here'yesterday to see about extensive improvements to the yacht Electra.

Capt. Sycamore, Captain of Shamrock II, and Mrs. Sycamore, are expected here next, week to visit Mr. Gilpin and Councilman W. F. Adams.

Mr. John F. Carr, of South Portsnouth, has been invited by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter to accompany them on their winter trip, abroad.

January 8 is the date selected for the Templar Whist" at Masonic Hall by Washington Commandery, Something unique to promised.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilpin celebrated the 29th anniversary of their wedding on Monday.

Mr. Joshua Stacy and daughter have

### returned borne from Boston. Election of Officers.

Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12, I, O. O. F

Noble Grand-Robert C. Ebbs. Vice Grand-John U. Matley, Recording Secretary-B. Hammett Stev-

ens.

Pinancial Secretary—C. Philip Frank.
Treasurer—John M. Taylor.
Trustees—John H. Brierly, James T.
Wrighl, George W. Wright.
Jantor—John Pilinan.
Organist—William D. Tew.

Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. R. | Post Commander—Alfred L. Trowbridge. Bentor Vice Commander—Lewis O. Desne. Juntor Vice Commander—William P.

mith.

Surgeon—Hotert Cradle.

Quartermates—Charles E. Harvey.

Officer of the Day—Arthur R. Tuell.

Officer of the Guard—James Sheehan.

Chaplain—Willium S. Bailey.

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John B. Mason, Timothy I. Sullivan.
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George A. Pritchard, Edwin H. Tilley.
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Bishop Hendelcken Council, No. 270, Catholic Benevolent Legion.

President Pairick M. Shea.
Vice President—Pairick J. Dooley.
Chaplain—Rev. Louis J. Pendy.
Orator—Rose McChermick.
Secretary—George W. Callahan.
Treasure—James Goldle.
Collector—William J. Christman.
Marshal—Pantel J. Morlatty.
Gaard—Michael Dwyer.
Tristice—Patrick Hunt. James Corrigan
and Edward F. Delaney.

Newport Council, No. 134, Catholic Benevolent Legion.

President - M. P. Vanghan.
Vice President - Thomas K. Kisleben.
Chaplain - Rev. William B. Meenan.
Orator - H. J. Lawton.
Secretary - James Smith.
Collector - I. Bolron.
Treaurer - P. F. Conroy.
Ma shall - II. McDonabl.
Guard - Thomas Pitzsimmons.
Trustees-William Marphy, Pennis J. Sallyan and Thomas Keenan.

Newport Conseil, No. 256, Knights of Colum-

Chapiain—L. J., Peady,
G. K.—Thomas J. Martin,
b. G. K.—James A. Duuphy,
R. S.—Nelson H. Barnes,
F. S.—Frank Sharkey,
Tressurer—James F. Jaught,
Chancelor—J. J. Bonayne,
Lecturer—E. F. Sullivan,
L. G.—D. F. Soea,
Board of Trustees—John T. Frood, James
R. Coltrell, Jr., J. F. J., O'Conney, P. A. Elgney, J. F. Race

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ence of the of two forces, Bourbon or a blow. If a blow, who gave it but

### TEN YEARS' TRIAL 🗯 🔊

The Story of a Soldier's Struggle

CHARLES KING Copyright, foll, by Charles Rings \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Dy midnight, and it was now witer Only that morning in reminding Laughor that the chief of police had not only is ned permission, but advised libu, to go arrived Presswell had asked

din If their warmines had tracked him, and the new B — (seem) took from the breast pack — (the note, R max a normalize hand their penned this note. The flecks sake don't disregand thin. You do not know what minute may be your last if you insid on stay.



They knocked and hammered for two minutes without response.

hig here. These men are desperate." Cressored and board it with compressed this and advised its being given at ence to the police. Pay and wide the edict of the employees had gone forth be restored from and after Nov. I failed to heach them by noon Oct. 28 every man winda half work, and no man would be allowed to attempt it. More than once Crosswell had noticed strange unpropossessing frees among the lotterers along the block. More than once men had called on one pretext or other at the office and here furtively interested in the survey of the providers, but the police well knew the burroom blackguards who had threatened rengeance on hangdon for his interference in behalf of the soldier they were beating to a felly, and to person at least they dare not act. "It isn't among the shuns alone you have enemies, langdon," said Cross-"The bitterest fors a man has to guard against are those who have done him injury, and the men I'm after are these who mit my that safe robbery and gained your discharge. Oh, for an

lour of Countine!" But that was talli Chataning, he who communited the respect and countdonce of the parts and shops of the life Horn, was sauntering discontentedly in the lifeters, doing as Ms dectors bade, interly homesick, utterly musble to approvate or understand what he saw and only wishing himself tack in the cab of a baldwin, whirling "the limited" over the prairie th) miles an hour. Channing knew every mather's son in the Breatmeed yants by using. The new incumbest knew not use of them. Channing argued, funteigh ballied, and clash was incutable. The management of forta reads had announced in meetingeable terms that they would not yield to the demands of the mon. The maner of Breumood was sordy tricking of. The converse had been respicted rein has saine out at expent votes at and the mould be striken and very properly resided. For it is our good sur dies galech at rolog autoriale. nd has been resolvent as my or houset make Indiane to Template more er to show fight until predically force al isto it. The eastway companies to despited four exercises of the politicality eine kondieds et modimen prices the Missouri स्टब्स्ट्र रह के राज्येको हेट खुटलोगो or off rolling and Leonardock or elect But pesses was sublined land design middle

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"I see," said Cresswell, with istressing emphasis. "Having kleked him out luto the cold for another man's crime, they want him to help them out of another scraps. You must feel grafified at being the bencer of such a dessage. However, come on. We'll by the

An alley parallel with Thurst street divided the block, and Crosswell's etflee buildings covered about half the lot. Wood, coal and fee were delivered by way of that alloy, which decounted for the worn path to the open cellur-way, but not for the feetprints in the know on the steps leading up to the back door. Crosswell teled the knots and the door was fast. But who left the relay steps uncorrect? "Have you a gun?" he ushed, and the superintend-out rational, "You,"

throping his own toroxer, a faithful friend of Kentucky days, Cresswell cantiously descended the surps and felt his way through the dampures and dark. He had no march, and lighting would only reveal him to providers if there were any. He know the prom-tes thoroughly and quickly bracked the layer hall and the status ay in the ground floor above him. If was tlatk as Ecolos, and he brouthing heavily, tell his way up the creating illaid un-lil within reach of the top. Then something fell with stunning rows and then od bith sorte all croted beenth crashing back the way be come, bound ing, tolling and sliding till be blought la loot will be gaileoid but resleros qu

CHAPTER XIII.

Noon of the, 28 attack on the deep touch bell of the city hall, Brentwood's giver tuttes off to aimle but other band in the railway shaps, shads and paids followed with the worth out. So did the fires in the furnees in the course of the night, for no man sucecoded in getting in to replenish them. So did not the trains, beight or passion gon, on ofther hig Horn or Scattle, the the palls were a lather of some, the bollthe rate were a tender of some life that the risk of coals. The smaller has in the motive power shawed 23 rungines "killed," and the only wheels to provide east of west were those trunilling the United States mail, the openatives, with only suspecting offering no objection to the timing of postal care, yet themly opposing everything class Pollowing the traditions of the Hig Hora, the new general manager appeared promptly on the seems while he of the Scattle suited the baltle from afar and state there. Mr. Burbelgh some to threaten and command, was compily helated about a baggage car. and bliden to address the meeting from the year platform, which he isguildig Allesoys the of the of being Are believe when bur volvine devided outcalls, not to mention a few defunct handripeds and doubtful rece. Mr. Burleigh was given a sample of the the winding group of the tast wall down the winding group of the 16st Willer and spont the night in blasphony and bitterness of spirit at Tunnisco. Not even a turner's lockloard doubt he find to take him lack. He wheel for the trainleads of substitutes across the Big Muddy, and they were dilected ton third it had has anot inventor collin bearing out of the work until that hiw cerew rept doct han go beed and send tell south were its solid wift a countably went up in flames. The Sewith some 60 Pinkopions on a special Softward Rhoteligeord Street han strike across the Missouri and the sizecial into the shallows near the eastern shore well up to the Pinkertons' mil-die. When finally rescued, these xmateurs were reacting on our more indinet and bedraggled, an object of charity to the country-site. Then come the order for troops, bog withheld, and before it was issued the Breatmend the thes know there would be no first sergreat to call the roll. Somewhere about majorish of the 20th duried and bleeling Colonel Crosswell had stage pered into the street in front of his oftice, feedly eathing for help. The po-tice found a peed of block at the feet of goda lia soleafge bon solare roller off From next the rope that that a sign of to court a tou but gradwests abigurts Eric langilon. Along toward mounting Creswell numered to tell his ever, lotters has now solvey self node has early trekenselforge melevish self new except self of rough a flat त्रीर संत्रक हार मुहिद्देव क्रिकेसी स्थाप होते. हो सिकार tell ind even li telt bosigs due in od klan li tend kublands llowersky eries consucrated in anymore surveys sit the sel fitz livered. And held the the color subsure of the colors and colors that the colors subsure of the colors subsure that the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are th Civilia at this box boart of resour errifices (elloweseth sid and anal all to other and show reds and or men, the easy was they east have tad of bies modernicons of the eds on Marsen Transport and comerror, inquired for Mr. Lengton led areas with a trespersion of the entire to And Aim. They knowled most that bereads of fulfiller authorial tests formed का देन्द्रोस्ट वेद्यानेकारायोजन्य स्थाने भी विकास era Samesera uni consineute aruse some what prosessed that Rose should with risk be roug total and that the half rest. New west had to adding the colonest thinks like to adding him. The few was de national that been arbitrary a Inde the it sout times is his weig Rolling the Kongolika was upt to be earth will as the thousand in a the party of the second street, The second s est to the off the most but standed this ice grams this increased मार्थिक के हैं। इसमा प्रोत्तास्य के के के हिंदी मान मार्थिक के हैं। इसमा के के के लिए के के के किस्सी le listed drag about lie one book arm. Hil de board as mond of fall se serrected was asked. Not a sound of that kind, like had board some one oods Ees Isd ods 20 soods gelvo and all shows the ere a common sions very, de abbed de planção se silã and that cooks the observations that

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Eric Laugdon? No into their was known to have interest those doors that night, In all the tense, pent up exclienced at-tending the inevitable stelke this incldent was discussed with buted beauth, New who knew Cresswell and saw him that night know he was not so far gone in Bipter us to fall down stairs and therefore believed the story of essentit. More who knew Langdon swore he was incapable of assaulting Cosswell, What could possibly be his northe? What could possibly no his nantvey. The soft stood security tockets. Lesk and drawers were intact. There were no reasons why Langdon should go except the threats, which he held in contempt, and every fenson why he should stay. The failway lawyer bluted at rehewal of proceedings by Pertific bank to research contain same with totage. to recover contain amore with interest. The bank, however, being questloned, is because testified that that incident was closed, ratisticiony rettlement have ing been hades and so it had in hang-don's behalf by the big heartest Kentucklan and his filend the mayor. Not northing but threats against Langdon's the could be heard of us a cause of Langdon's disappointines, nothing n haterer until the second day of the stake, when two people appeared who said that it granulteed protection they would tell contenting. The concelling proved to be that an open two horse wagen dince into the alley just before to globek and dropp out again about 1020, when it had two more men in it who were bending over something in the bottom. These two imped out when it reached the street. They went one way the wagon the other. Then uprose the solld men of Brentwood save the few whose souls were more gaged to the Scattle or whose notes were falling due at tverback, and at a meeting held Just after dark the itest these was given to the widespreading sympathy felt for the strikers through out the community. Up to this moment they had practically carried all before them. Property had been carefully goanded by the details from their own marker. People had been treated with civility oven it dended means of transportation. They were determined, they said, to do nothing to forfelt the good will of felerals and fellow efflresults and their opposes are the trai-miliages. Violence of any kind, eath the stilke leaders, would be telerated only as a last resort. Yet here was exblence that even before beginning the strike assault, abduction, possible murden could be laid at the strikers' doors, Crosswell still lay in griergus plight, and the Langton could not be found. Then expletive began to accumulate. A two horse them wagon, such as de-scribed, was seen by other elligens dilying westward toward the open prairie. A farmer came in and said that sigh a wagon stopped at the ford close to his place about inidulcht. His somes any erolt gulges and eden eller thing wrong down at the learn-the horses were straighting and snorting. He hurried thither and found oversthing seven, but could have sween he saw a light dancing away from the born in the direction of the ford as he Issued from the house. Curloster therethre led him to investigate, and surely esough he heart piles. Two men were talking in how tones. One of their herses had pelebed up a storm and, so Fuldate was to measure there couldn't then had been to the barrier was on the main a plek. The farmer was on the point of hading them when the whistle of the night freight sounded away down the valley toward becameed. and he heard one or them say, "My that there's Na S now, and no court ting her this side of the bridge!" then, any areatte speaking to some one with In the warner, continued: "Now, he still it you value your life! Jump in, Jim, quick?" And with that the horses hose his bod to a row, and their elector ed away up the fifty in the dathness About for minutes later to Leave the tredgest rambility about up the valley, bureed to somila had it rain has very some the came the short, quick single whistly, the signal for brakes. That must have raphied and odd mode residences used at the fir bond. That was something example and coupled with what he heard the men say, it excited his suspi-Then when his copy of The Runansib sudount tuda add tha sw pearance he felt sure what it all meant and therefore came in to Brentwood to tell his talo. And it was this that brought confusion to Betts and the Ary wed saw if we proditts fromtwood dentities and that adaptical test took

That foul mouns and force had been cologial word ofw 900 on or letrosen erald dealth. That tailway men were the persentances the monte overheard. by Parmer Hawley gave presumptive near foliable of that the solution was was specify account developed in the economic that very night.

Observant of his counsel, the rides at the hist initiation of another strike has groups out is found a trid build this must was increased to a liceton-Affil ods an even sa nom the line the Koreever, it was made up of non who would fight and the secure of the trayer for references to the services of the rims and orninants returned and "represed adversity". Two days later, determined to wipe out the stain of their military misadesection the poorbese fear, fully 60 members promptly does at the armory, and still fairing the banishment of Mr. Funkish in one In order of succession in the extension of the following of the order, to dook of damage or violence had been charged to the strike. The should had deporte accepted the theory that Langdon him self was Cresswell's assailant and bad fed to escape ecosopieses. This was stated and the strikers and varranted a ecerain busicies. But now ni esatua eviu ini ana matud ali land. The Battley religion him up the back" as his trivials expressed in and the governor himself was so his way to Breatwood, coming up from the cap had by a cross electing spur of the Union Pacific, and matters were near

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troop train, with Autor arelogeing thous way over entrop and treatle from the Mesonrik 16 the strikers refused to disperse at the berk of the governor, would they fluck from the pick of the layouet? That was the absorbing question. The mayor said yes, "The pich (hundered htt, and Brentwood held he breath and walted. Meanthing the orders for the titles were to sleep on their name at their quarters. It

Was the policy of whitem, And now, "It no new compileations And now, "I no many computations, action" and the manyon "the call hope for a quiet night, but it's the calm before the storm. I suppler if that tradits in with the re-enforcements from up the road?"

"I'll telephone and nock" said Roul-face, leading the way to the patunds. It was alled with men, talking in low, constant times, glancing nervously about from group to group. Many were stille is migithly in several were law But order men, most were deshous of being considered neutral. The strong men of the autistrike party, hirespecthe or political lend alternied the meetlog and come out in the wake of Bentface and the major. A little squad of reporters bore done in them at ones, but Bouldaco beauted them to wait and escuted the mayor behind the desk and rong up the superlutendent of the flig floric. A quaverlug tokes unswep-ed that the superlutendent wash't there, "Is that train in with those posplo from Rosebud and the other sta-thous?" neved Bootrace, and people began edgling up to the desk to listen. "What? I don't have you," said Boulthree nights. "but bid Why, they said they were due before dark. Where were they when you hast heard? Wheat? You buren't heard? Lines What? cut? Had to wait for women! What women? I don't midershand."

By this time half the men in the lot-by had gathered about the desk. What has that about rounged? No homen were meded. It was no place for them here. They should be at their freeldes taking care of the children and the heasehold, white hasbands and fathers hurried down to help the cause of Brentweight. Here was the sent of war, here the heart of the battle, here must the right be wenter lost ugain. And the initions had summened all who could possibly come even from the far Black Hills, to haste by special fram line. For over 50 infles the file Horn paralleled the southern verge of the big Slaux reservation. Just arross the Da-kota tennidary it lay, and half the west bound freight the read carried beyond the Red Water was for the agents or the traders at Reschud, at Pine Ridge, Sheridan and certain other points of distribution and supply. Around those guarded lines, whiter and summer, there ever howeved dozens of dissolute whites, speking to prey on the red man. Phates of the plains were these fel-lows, reckless and outlawed, and more than one bideous outbreak of the Sions bad been traced to their netarious deeds. Whisky was their stock in trade, and many an untutored savage in exchange for a bottle had parted with noise rite and pony as well as als senses. Conflict was frequent. Twops were few. There had been but bleed between the Indians and certain settlers along the Chaduza all summer In September two herders were found seem one tent bedeations but beginned after Spotest Elk and from Votes, two been stato in a drunken row with a party of prairie tramps not ten miles from Reseduel. The agent said he could restrain and control the Stony provided the governor would take charge of the settlers, but settlers have votes, Indians have not, and the governor mould do nothing to infinidate the sovereigns of the soll. The man derers of the Indians, though well known, were still unwhipped of Justhe and braceing about the frontier saleons of their cowardly deed. The communiting officer of the little cavalry just not far from the Rosebud agency wired that the Indians were dancing night after night and holding big pow-wows. There was trouble ahead for purebole. The disputch reached Washington the day the Pinkertons and trainkads of outside workness were dumped into the ditch, the very day, more over that brought the appeal for to protect presents the roads. The answer to the frontier fort was a telegram ordering the post, "with a suitable guard" while the commanding officer, with all available meathe had only three troops of cavality. forms of Moss withing the substrance at once to Banner Butto the western terminus of the Yankton road, and there take the train for Omala. This ियों कि किया कि दिन्हें के किन किन कि quattermaster and some II men when runners cause with treatled eyes, to

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Washington, Dec. 3.4The president his abund message to congress

The congress assembles this year under the abadow of a great columnity, On the 6th of September Fresheed Me-Kinley was shot by no conrelist white attending the Par-American exposition at found and died to that ety

Of the last seven elected prosidents he is the third who has been murdered, and the bare rectal of this fact is aufficient to funtify grate alarm autong all loyal American efficient, Moreover, the circumstances of this, the third assassination of an American president, have a peculiarly sinister significance, noth fresident I hacold and fresident Carfield were killed by assaustan of types sufortunately not uncommon to history, Cresident fancoln failing a vietim to the terrible phasions aroused by four years of civil war and frestdent flatfield to the revengeful vanily of a disappointed office seeker. President dent Mollinley was killed by an ulterly deprayed eriminal belonging to that body of eximinals who object to all Kovernments, good and had alike, who are against any form of popular liberty if it is guaranteed by even the most fast and liberal laws and who are as hostile to the upright exponent a free geople's soler will as to the tern and freespondible despot.

Annrehe and Annrehinta, The president continues with a subgry of Mr. McKinley, then harm to the subject of annichy, denouncing lis dooteines and preachers. He says:

I entrestly recommend to the congress that in the exercise of its wise discretion it should take into consideration the coming to this country of anarchlate of persons professing principles hostile to all government and finallying the murder of those placed in authority. Ruch individuals as those who not long ago gathered in open meeting to glorify the murner of King Humbert of Italy perpetrate a crime, and the law abould insure their rigorous punishment. They and those like them should be kept out of this country, and if found here they should be promptly deported to the country whence they came, and farreaching provision should be made for the punishment of those who stay. No matter calls more urgently for the wisest thought of the congress.

A Subject For Federal Courts The federal courts should be given jurisdiction over any man who kills or attempts to kill the president or any man who by the constitution or

law is in line of succession for the presidency, while the punishment for an unsuccessful attempt should be proportioned to the enarmity of the offense against our institutions. Anarchy is a crime against the whole

buman race, and all mankind should band against the anarchist. His crime should be made an offense against the law of nations, like piracy and that form of man stealing known as the slave trade.

The president next considers bustness conditions, which he finds highly satisfactory. He continues:

The tremendous and highly complex industrial development which went on with ever accelerated rapidity during the latter half of the nineteenth cen tury brings us face to face at the beginning of the twentleth with very serious social problems. The old laws and the old customs which had almost the binding force of law were once quite sufficient to regulate the ac-Since the industrial changes which have so enormously increased the productive power of mankind they are no longer sufficient.

Trade Combinations.

. The growth of cities has gone on be-youd comparison faster than the growth of the country, and the up-building of the great industrial centers has meant a startling increase not merely in the aggregate of wealth, but in the number of very large individual and especially of very large corporate fortunes. The creation of these great corporate fortunes has not been due to the tariff nor to any other governmental action, but to natural causes in the business world, operating in other countries as they operate in our

The process has aroused much antagonism, a great part of which is wholly without warrant. It is not true that as the rich base grown richer the poor bave grown poorer. On the con-trary, never before has the average man, the wageworker, the farmer, the amall trader, been so well od as in this country and at the present time. There bave been abuses connected with the accomulation of wealth, yet it remains true that a fortune accumulated in legitimate business can be accumulate ed by the person specially beneated only on condition of conferring immease bieldental beneats upon others. Successful enterprise of the type which beneats all samplind can only exlat if the combilious are such as to Econs Minist. Concentration of the special place as the rewards of the best like the control of the special place as the rewards of the best like the control of the contro

The president adds that there are many trusous for caution in dealing

with corporations. He mays: The same business conditions which here printiced the great aggregations of corporate and individual weakly have made them very potent factors in

internutional commercial competition, Storrover, it cannot too often La politied out that to strike with Ignorant riolence at the interests of one set of mon almost inevitably endangers the interests of alt. The feminarental rule in our national life—the rule which upderiles all others -- is that, on the whole and in the long run, we shall go up or down together.

The mechanism of modern business is no delicate that extreme care must be taken bed to interfere with it in a spirit of cashness or ignorance. In dealing with business interests, for the government to undertake by crude and III considered legislation to do what may turn out to be bad, would be to facilit the risk of such farreaching national disaster that it would be preferable to undertake nothing at all, The men who demand the hiposable or the undesirable serve as the allies of the forces with which they are nonbuilty at war, for they happer thore would endeavor to find out in rational fashion what the wrongs really are and to what extent and in what manner it is practicable to apply rease-

Non in Correct the Relle,

All this is true, and yet it is also frue that there are real and grave cylls, one of the chief being overempitalizathan because of its many buleful consequences, and a resolute and practical effort must be made to correct these

It is no ilimitation upon property rights or freedom of contract to require that when men receive from goverainent the privilege of doing bust-tiess under corporate form, which frees thom from fullyidual responsibility and cambles them to call into their enterprises the capital of the public, they \*ball do so upon absolutely truthful representations as to the value of the property in which the capital is to be lavested. Corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be regulated If they are found to exercise a license working to the public injury. It should he as much the alm of these who seek for social betterment to rid the builates world of crimes of counting as to rid the entire body politic of crimes of violence. Great corporations exist only because they are created and safeguarded by our institutions, and it is therefore our right and our duty to see that they work in harmony with these Institutions.

Publicity the Pirat Engential, The first essential in determining how to deal with the great industrial combinations is knowledge of the facts. -publicity. In the interest of the publle the government should have the right to inspect and examine the workings of the great corporations engaged in interstate business. Publicity is the only sure remedy which we can now invoke. What further remedies are needed in the way of governmental regulation or laxation can only be determined after publicity has been obtained by process of law and in the course of administration. The first requisite is knowledge, full and complete-knowledge which may be made public to the world.

Artificial bodies, such as corporations and foint stock or other associations depending upon any statutory law for their existence or privileges should be subject to proper governmental appervision, and full and accurate information as to their operations should be made public regularly at reasonable

The large corporations, commonly called trusts, though organized in one state, always do business in many states, often doing very little husiness in the state where they are incorpo-rated. There is utter lack of uniformity in the state laws about them, and All no state line any exclusive interest In or power over their nets; it has in practice proved impossible to get adequate, regulation through sinte action. Therefore, to the interest of the whole people, the nation should, without interfering with the power of the states to the matter itself, also assume power of supervision and regulation over all corporations doing an interstate busi-

Amend Constitution if Secrement.

When the constitution was adopted, at the end of the eighteenth century, no human wisdom could foretell the sweeping changes, alike in industrial and political conditions, which were to take place by the beginning of the twentleth century. At that time it was accepted as a matter of course that the several states were the proper authorities to regulate, so for as was then necessary the comparatively insignificant and strictly localized corporate bodies of the day. The conditions are now wholly different, and wholly different action is called for.

I believe that a law can be framed which will enable the national government to exercise control along the lines above indicated, profiting by the expe rience gained through the passage and administration of the interstate commerce act. If, however, the judgment of the congress is that it lacks the constitutional power to pass such an net. then a constitutional amendment should be submitted to confer the power,

There should be created a cabinet officer, to be known as secretary of commerce and industries, as provided in the bill introduced at the last session of the congress. It should be his province to deal with commerce in its breadest seuse, including among many other things whatever concerns labor and all matters affecting the great business corporations and our merchant marine.

Labor.

The president declares that he re gards it necessary to re-enact the Chinese exclusion law. In regard to labor be says that the government should provide in its contracts that all work should be done under "fair" conditions and that all night work should be forbidden for womer, and children as well as excessive overtime. He continues:

Very great good has been and will be accomplished by associations or unlong

от жанемогием жася жананым миса forethought and when they coulding inalsteine upon their own rights with law abiding respect for the rights of others. The display of these qualities in such bodien in a duty to the nation NO TORS THAT TO THE MARGER THOSE THEMS Finally, there must also in many eases by action by the governheat in order to safeguard the rights and laterests of all. Under our constitution there is much more scope for such action by the state and the municipality then by the nation. But on points such as those touched on above

are unsatisfactory and that a law should be educted to keep out not only anarchists, but persons of a lost mozal tendency or of unsavory repulation and those who are below a certain simulard of economic fitness to enter our industrial field as competitors with The Tariff and Braigenetty,

He asserts that the freedgration laws

the national government can act.

The president declares that nothing could be more nawise than to disturb the business interests of the country by any general tariff change at this time. He adde:

Yet it is not, only possible, but emineutly destrable, to combine with the stability of our economic system a supplementary system of reciprocal benslit and obligation with other untions. Such reciprocity is an incident and resuit of the firm establishment and preservation of air present economic policy. It was specially provided for in the present faring law,

Recliprocity must be treated an the handumlden of protection. Our Brat duty is to see that the projection granted by the turiff in every code where it In needed is maintained, and that reciprocity be sought for so far as it can safely be done without layary to our home industries. Just how far this is must be determined according to the individual case, remembering always that every application of our tariff polley to meet our shifting untloud needs must be conditioned upon the cardinal fact that the duties must never be reduced below the point that will cover the difference between the labor cost here and abroad. The well being of the wayeworker is a prime consideration of our entire policy of economic legislation.

Need For Widge Markets.

Subject to this provise of the proper protection necessary to our industrial well being at home, the principle of reciprocity must command our hearty support. The phenomenal growth of our export trade emplimizes the urgency of the need for while markets and for a liberal policy in dealing with foreign unitions. Whatever is merely petty and vexitions in the way of trade restrictions should be avoided. The customers to whom we dispose of our surplus products in the long run, directly or indirectly, purchase those aurplus products by giving us some-thing in return. Their ability to pur-chase our products should as far as possible be secured by so arranging our tariff as to enable us to take from them those products which we can use without harm to our own industries and labor or the use of which will be of marked benefit to us.

. It is most important that we should maintain the high level of our present prosperity. We have now reached the point in the development of our interepta where we are not only able to supply our own markets, but to prodace a constantly growing surplus for which we must flud markets abroad. To secure these markets we can utilize existing duties in any case where they are no longer needed for the pitrpose of protection, or in any case where the article is not produced here and the duty is no longer necessary for revenue, as giving us something to offer in exchange for what we ask. The cordial relations with other nations which are so desirable will not urally be promoted by the course thus

regulred by our own interests. The natural line of development for a policy of reciprocity will be in connec-tion with those of our productions which no longer require all of the support once needed to establish them upon a sound basis and with those others where either because of patural or of economic causes we are beyond the reach of successful competit

of ask the attention of the senate to the reciprocity treaties laid before it by my predecessor.

The Merchant Surine,

The condition of the American merchant marine is such as to call for im-mediate remedial action by the congress. It is discreditable to us as a nation that our merchant marine should be utterly insignificant in com-parison to that of other nations which we overtop in other forms of husiness. We should not longer submit to conditions under which only a trifling portion of our great commerce is carried in our own ships. To remedy this state of things would not merely serve to build up our shipping interests, but it would also result in benefit to all who are interested in the permanent establishment of a wider market for Amer-ican products and would provide an auxiliary force for the navy. Shipe work for their own countries just as rallroads work for their points. Shipping lines, if established to the principal countries with which we have dealings, would be of political as well as commercial benefit. From every standpoint it is unwise for the United States to continue to rely upon the ships of competing nations for the distribution of our goods. It should be made advantageous to carry American goods in American built ships,

At present American shipping is un der certain great disadvantages when put in competition with the abspping of foreign countries. Many of the fast foreign steamships, at a speed of fourteen knots or above, are substillzed, and all our ships, sailing vessels and steamers alike, cargo carriers of slow speed and mail carriers of high speed, have to meet the fact that the original cost of building American ships is creater than is the case abroad: that the wages paid American officers and seamen are very much higher than those paid the officers and seamen of foreign competing countries, and that standard of living on our ships is far superior to the standard of living on the shins of our commercial rivals. Our

Movernment should take men'action as will remedy them inequalities. American merchant murine should be restored to the ocean.

Fingnafaf,

The passage of the set establishing gold as the standard money has, it is declared, been shown to be timely and Judicious. The president adds:

to many respects the national lankfor law furnishes sufficient liberty for proper exercise of the banking function, but there seems to be need of better sufeguards against the deranging influence of commercial erises and financial panies. Moreover, the chirefucy, of the country should be made tesponsive to the demands of our domentic trade and sommercs.

Economy to expenditures is urged. Amendment of 1 interstate commerce act is advised to hance the cardinal provisions of that act. The work exc ried on by the department of agriculture is next considered and praised highly. The president then turns to forest preservation and irrigation of arld lands, saying that both are bighly necessary. He would put all the work in connection with the forest reserves In charge of the bureau of forestry.

irrigation,

The president continues by tracing the connection between the forest reserves and the water supply. He says:

The forests are natural reservoirs By restraining the streams in final and replealshing them to drought they make possible the use of waters otherwise wasted. They provent the soil from washing and so protect the storngo reservoirs from filling up with allt. Forest conservation is, therefore, an essential condition of water conter-

The forests alone cannot, however, fully regulate and conserve the waters of the arid region. Great atorage works are necessary to equalize the flow of streams and to save the flood waters, Their construction has been conclusively shown to be an underinking to o met for private effort. Nor can it be best accomplished by the individual states acting alone. The government should construct and maintain these reservoirs us it does other public works. Where their purpose is to reguints the flow of streams, the water should be turned freely late the channels to the dry senson to take the same course under the same have as the natural

The reclamation of the unsettled arid public lands presents a different problem. Here it is not enough to regulate the flow of streams. The object of the government is to dispose of the fami to settlers who will build homes upon To accomplish this object water must be brought within their reach, . The plotteer settlers on the arid publle domain chose their homes along streams from which they could thous selves divert the water to reclaim their holdings. Such opportunities are prag-

tleally gone. There remain, however, vant areas of public land which can be made available for homesfead settlement, but only by reservoirs and main line canals impracticable for private enterprise. These irrigation works should be built by the national government, The lands rectained by them should be reserved by the government for actual settlers, and the cost of con-atruction should, so far as possible, be repaid by the land reclaimed. tribution of the water, the division of the streams among irrigators, should be left to the settlers themselves in conformity with state laws and without interference with those laws or

with vested rights, The declaration is made that in the arid states the only right to water which should be recognized is that of use. The president says that the doctrine of private ownership of water spart from land counct prevail without causing wrong,

Incalne Préblems.

Insular questions are next treated. In Hawaii our afin must be to develop the territory on the traditional American lines. Porto Rico is declared to be thriving as never before. The attention of congress is entire to the need of legislation concerning the island's pub-lic lands. In Cuba it is stated that much progress has been made toward putting the independent government of the Island upon a firm footing, and it is declared that independence will be an accomplished fact. The president

Elsewhere I have discussed the question of reciprocity. In the case of Cu-ba, however, there are weighty reasons of morality and of national interest why the policy should be held to baye a peculiar application, and I most enrnestly ask your attention to the wis-dom, indeed to the vital need, of providing for a substantial reduction in the tariff duties on Cuban imports into the United States.

In dealing with the Philippine peo-ple we must show high patience and strength, forbeurance and steadfast resolution. Our aim is high. We do not desire to do for the islanders merely what has elsewhere been done for tropke peoples by even the best foreign governments. We hope to do for them what has never before been done for any people of the tropics-to make them fit for self government after the fashion of the really free nations,

The only fear is lest in our overanxlety we give them a degree of inde-pendence for which they are unfit, thereby inviting reaction and disaster. As fast as there is any reasonable hone that in a given district the people can govern themselves self government has been given in that district. There is not a locality fitted for self government which has not received it. But it may well be that in certain cases it will have to be withdrawn because the inhabitants show themselves unfit to exercise it; such instances have siready occurred. In other words, there is not the slightest chance of our failing to show a sufficiently bumanitarian spirit, The danger comes in the opposite direc-

Troubles Ahead Yet,

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Senator Fatibanks has introduced in the senate a bill: to admit Oklahoma as n state, providing the state capital shall be bented at a fown to be called Me-Khiley,

No country has ever had a more suceessful tarlil' law than that which bears the name of Netson Dingley and the signature of President McKinley. Tariff theorists should not be permitted to finker with it experimentally,

Secretary of War Root, in concluding life report on the government of the Phillippines, says: "In general the good progress of government in the Philippines during the past year has been greater than the most saugume American familiar with the obstacles to be overcome could have autterpated."

A new brown sweeps clean, and the new board of police commissioners for the city of Providence is trying sweep the Sunday liquor selling out of existence. The Newport board are, according to reports, doing the same. If this thing Keeps on the Sunday Uppler in this state will have to lay to his supply Saturday night.

Saya the St. Lands Globe-Democrat; Oh, Watterson remarks that Gall the Democrats have to do to earry the countty hi 1901 is to get together, keep their foollshiess to themselves and come down to the post with a good ticket." The colonel is prodigal with imposelbillities. Why mention three when one is a knockout?

Roston officials say the smallpox is boing "stamped out," although 15 to 20 new cases are remarked almost daily. When a thing is stamped upon it sometimes spreads out, and this seems to be the case, says an exchange, with this lostheame disease in Rosion. Betterdo your Christmas tending at home and avoid the dauger of contagion.

The Massachusetts cities that held elections on Thesalay mostly elected Republican mayors, and nearly all voted in favor of granting liquor licenses. Hoston less its great fight next week. Both parties have good candidates in the field. Mayor Hart has made a good chief executive and it looks now as though he would be re-elected.

The price of milk was advanced to Scents per quart in Boston, Menday. On the following day eight dealers were armigned by court for selling fully that was below the standard. Two were fined \$100 each, one \$24, four \$10 each, and one was discharged. The desters in Newport have advanced to seven cents a quart, but we have heard no complaints of the quality of the

Senator Aldrich has redutinduced a bill in the schate authorizing the comptroller of the currency to extend for a period of 20 years the chatter of any national banking association extended under the set of July 19, 1882. The exlension applies only to corporations desiring to continue their existence after the expiration of existing charters. This bill passed the House last session, but did not pass the Senute.

The wave of reform struck East Providence liquor dealers with a splash, Filday, and left some of them struggling hard in the undertow. Ten out of 20 applicants for second class liquor decuses were refused. Back street barrooms were effectually cleared out in the Watchemokel district and lilvership was treated to almost a wholesale staughter, in which many were refused hope for success in further petitioning.

The assurance given to the United States by Dr. von Holleben, Germany's minister in Washington, that the relations between his country and this are especially pleasant is agreeable to all Americans. The bolliose talk from Germany as against the United States, which is occasionally sent by the cable, does not represent the feeling of the German people. The United States is at peace with all the world, and expeets to remain in this condition. America's diplomatic horizon is bright.

The commission has reported in favor of the Mearagua route for the great canal to connect the two oceans. Estimated foost is \$189,864,062, and six years is the time required in which to build it. The length of this canal is 181 miles. One of the commissioners submitted a minority report in favor of the Panama route, which is only 49 miles in length and which can be built for \$141,000,000. To an outsider it would seem that the shorter route ought to be the best, but perhaps there are other considerations that go to make up for the increased cost,

political union with the United States, Annexation feeling in Cuba is undoubtedly gaining, but whether it will be strong enough to bring union with this equality before the experiment of independence is tried for a few years is the question. The United States is ready for the annexation, but the mitiative must be taken by the Cubana the medium.

### The President's Message.

While the first throwage of the new President of the United States was being read in the House of Representatives, a whisper ran around the hall: Just like Reservett," That whisper spread to the Atlantic and to the Paelife, to the north and to the south, being adopted by the people everywhere as the lest description of the document. Received by personality was impressed In every line. Strong and forceful on important questions, full of patriotism but free from Ilingulant, aleit to the tights of the people intrilevoid of that nthick on the existing under of thioga which is akin to demagogism, the mess sage was in every way worthy of the man who was called to fill the place of the late William McRinley.

The message did not please crety body. It did not entirely sult the great financies. But it suitained articles which were embently acceptable to the great majority of the people of the comtry. The producers of ran materials us well us of manufactured audeles for export were well satisfied.

The message opens with an elequent enlogy of President McKinley, followed by a suggestion as to the problement of anarchists. The assassination or attempt at assessination of a president should be made an offenso to be stealt with by the federal courts, and the pun-Isliment should be in proportion to the othme.

The President finds much to com mend in the present themelal condition of the country. The condition of the laboring class is better than ever before He advises caution in dealing with abuses wrought by great trade combinations, believing that the remedy may easily prove worse than the discuse Publicity is uped as the only sure remedy which our be invoked in dealing with the great industrial combinations. The government should have the right to examine the workings of the corpor atlans engaged in interstate business and should assume power of superviskan and regulation.

. Mer treating of labor and the testile-tion of undesirable emigration the Preslitent speaks of the farlit legislation and urges Judicious reciprocity, while condemning any general tariff change. The uphallding of our merelead marine, and the increase of our many is unged. The Pacific cable is strongly recommended, as is also a canal across the Isthmus, and the President announces that the negotiations with Great Britain have resulted in assuring to the United States all the rights in this canal which it has ever clamed.

President Ressevelt lakes a firm stand on the Mentre Despine, which he insists shall be enforced to the spirit and letter. The need of an adequate standlng army isomphasized, and he strongly recommended that the millis forces and national guard by remoteled, and fundshed with the same equipment as is in use in the regular amoy. A prac-tical naval reserve is also recommended.

The message is long, but is a model of excellence in diction and thefories The members of Chagaess followed The reading cheeds and the graphs of the country have studied the contents with. unusual care.

### Large Plant-

The New York, New Haven & Martford Raffred Company will in a few days close a contract for the electrical edulation of the comfant, s near stable at Readville, Mass. The electric power will represent the equivalent, of about 8900 nominal, or 8000 maximum, bosse power. For lighting purposes alone the equipment will be able to run 10,000 feesable power lamps. In the Readville shops there will be 4000 32 candle power lamps and 210 are lamps. The power station will be located half a mile from the shops. thenses in such a manner as to leave no | Practically all the ese construction will be done in the Bradville shops. When will be ready next summer.

The Pennsylvania Rallway Courpany after prolonged and painstabling experiment with a local troller service. in New Jersey has abundered electrietty and returned to steam as a metive power; thus indicating that our America can steam railways are not to become electric railways at an early date, whatever may be the mechanical development or revolution of the more distant

European newspapers whose editors expected President Received to appear to his first message to Congress with a chip on his shoulder gracefully acknowledge their disappointment. The uniform conservatism of the message, both in subjects, treated and method of expression, is the feature most generalby and most favorably commented alon by Eurobean babets:

The public school teachers of the land, in the judgment of President Eliot of Harvard, "spend altogether too much time trying to teach arithmetic to young children." A fair majority of the "kids" of the hand to whom the

New York manufactured silk goods to the value of \$2271.559, as compared at this price. with \$1,739,115 a year ago. The free raw materials brought in are valued at \$1,429,856 Last November the raw silk brought in was valued at \$350,000.

The Navy Department has asked for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the I coaling station at Portsmouth Greve.

### New Joanship Line.

A company but been formed with a capital of \$5,000,000 to cetablish a line of steamers direct from Hoston to Cuba and Porto Rico. This company has for its president A. N. White of Pawincket, and among the directors are W. Miller Stewart, formerly agent of the Auchor line; W. A. Hassell, William B. Rogeraand Raymond Apole londo, all of Boston; William II, Hoagland, New York: George E. West, Chiengo; E. P. S. Wilght, Chicago; W. E. Spanleling, Nashma, N. 11.3 and Carlos Carbonel, Havana, Ex-Mayor Curtle Gulld, of Boston, less general direction of the promotion of the company. The company proposes to start in burb near by the latter part of next mouth. It is further understood that the conpany has no less a powerful ally than the Boston & Maine rathand. It is proposed to name the ships after the Presidents of the Pulled States. An important part of the company's programme is that the business is to be carried on he American bottoms, for, wherever the ships may be chartered, they will fly the American day, and will doubtless revive the fallen supremney of our slitps in the West Andrau trade.

Buston has been hopeful of some sucl project becoming a reality for the past two or three years - ever viewe the belands were autoexed, in factoris it has been the opinion of merchants here that Baston was no eligible to her chain ershipments to this and Porto Ries through a direct line with those parts me she has her share in the Idverpool traffic. Restords the entered shipping centre of an extensive field of manufactured goods and produce.

The company has also outlined a koute foto the gulf of Mexico, with dopping points at Mexicosonic Central Arnugements have been made to charter a number of lame straniships which are at present lightle company. If foreign ships are acquiredby the company, they will the the American tlag. Estimates have been received for the reconnection of a munber of ships, and, if the orders me placed, they should be in commission within 15 months.

This is an outerprise that will benefit all New England and one that eaght to prove very remunerative.

Arrangements have nearly been berfeeted for the incorporation of the leading cont dealers of Providence, no one maniontion. Interstate Company, R. B. Little & Ox, and the Danny Cent Company, form the basis of the organleation. Outlons have also been as caned from several other large local dealers. As som as terms have been made with these other companies and minor details of the organization have been settled, the formation of the new company will be completed. The new company will probably be called the Eastern Cool Company, and will, have a capital stock of \$1,000,000. H. D. Lillthe will be predident of the company and Frank E. Holden, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, the general manager of the proposed corporation.

### 54 Romance

The announcement of the secret marriage of Ellery Lowis Wilson, of Rumford, and Martias Reed Dashgren has been the entantaction of a fittle commune at Nantweket. At the time of the marriage last April young Wilson was attending the East State light school in Providence, and was preparing to enter Broyn University, which had been a beneficiary from the estate of this grandfather, George A. Wilson, who left a fund for the receilion and entityment of Wilson hall. He is the only som of the Hen. Ellery-H. Wilson, collector of customs of the post of Providence, formerly speaker of the House of Representative and a part owner of the Hounferd Chemical Works. The family goes to Nantweket every summer, and there a year ago last Julyyoung Wilson met and fell in lose with Martias, daughter of Capit. Charles Bunker Dathgren, U.S. S., of Trenton, N. 3. Last April he went to Trenton and on April 19 the young people took a quiet side trip to a near-lay town and were marticed. The wife returned to her father's house, and the lusband came back and qualified for the freshman class at Brown. Last month the young people concluded to break the news to their, parents. Buth were promptly forgiven, and the little bride has been made a pennaneat member of the Wilson household. Wilson pero says that everything is satisfactory, everybody is pleased, and wouldn't have it differently. The youthful benedict, who is not 20 years old, will continue his studies at Brown University.

Foreign orders for authoseite coal have become so large and so municious within the past month that to supply them would seriously interfere with meeting the demand for home consimption and the big cost companies of Pennsylvaula are obliged to decline of Pennsylvaula are obliged to deeline any more orders for the present, although they will continue to supply orders already accepted, as, rapidly as possible. One consignment of 4,000 tons for France is, now being leaded. The cargoes already delivered in European ports, particularly in France and Germany, have proved so successful in advertising the American article among foreign consumers of coal that almost daily orders from French, German, and even English manufacturers are roaching the offices of the licating company. the increased cost.

Porto Rico, according to its governor, is enjoying a high degree of presperity. This is a legitimate result of annexation. The same thing would have the same result in the case of Cuba. Of course, the intelligent business men of Cuba realize all this, and this is the chief reache why most of them want political union with the United States.

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> Assistant Secretary Coykendalcof the Young Men's Christian Association, who has gone to Watertown, N. Y., to assume the duties of secretary of the association there, was given a farewell tea by the Bible class of the local association Tuesday evening.

### Mathington Matters.

Important Matters for Congress to Consider Department of Commerce and Industry 13 Proposed - Secretary Root's Harammendations in Regard to Cuba -The Mepublican Caucus - Notes. (Fram var Regular Correspondents) .

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(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Dec. 2d, 1901.

Congress is now in receion, and will remain-for at least six months, into which will be consided some of the most excling political experiences that this congret has winnessed for many a day. The hepublicans have, of contrest a support of the position as a majority party but also from the extreme weakness of the upposition. Not only are the Democrats without leaders but they have not even chosen the best of those whom they have, to manage their battle for them ostippery Jim. Richardson, who was remonituated for Speaker by the Deamocratic caucus on Saturday and resolved the transled of a Speaker by the Deamocratic caucus on Saturday and resolved the Industrial leader of the minority in the House, is pretty nearly the weakes man of all those who aspired to the hours. Not for nothing this regular most of wasfare is to componines with the enemy whenever possible and to tight only when it is impossible to avoid doing see Far different is Representative DeArmond, of Missauti, who would have concested the leadership with him, and be been in Washington. Unfortunities, both for him and his party, two had be been in Washington. Unforted trately, both for him and his party, to tratery, both for min and the party, two successive mishaps to transporte on which he has been traveling—at the comment expense sin the Philippines, have resulted in delaying like united in this city; today he is somewhere on the become of the broad Pacific, wondering what is going on here. In his absorbed, his comparing to the post falled allocations

what is going an here. In his atselves, life compaign for the post falled altogether.

The Democrate in the Senate are nearly as bailty off. Mr. Bryan has his slated that Senate dones, of Arkatosis, shall again be leader of the infantity inthat body, and the contemplated revolt by those who object to further dictation from the Nebraskan and who think that Mr. Jones failed them usefully by not lighting the army bill and other measures put through at the last sees ston, is indefinitely postponed to parall the return of Senater Baresh, of Georgia, who is alloar sowewhere with Representative De Aumand. The stars certainly seem to flight ogainst the homecrate newadays.

Senator Kunte Nelson, of Manocods, has prepared a bill which he will soon introduce, to establish the new Department of Commerce and Industries, to commended by the recent scelprocity convention and by a number of similar loades in the past. Senator Nelson has discussed his bill with the President, who has approved it and will mad it upon Congress. The bill, as discussed in the past. Senator Nelson has discussed his bill with the President, who has approved it and will mad it upon Congress. The bill, as discussed his bill with the President, who has approved it and will mad it upon Congress, who will be transferred from the Tensury Department, the lightheuse service, life saving service, marine hospital, inspector of steams of statistics and cost and geodath son of statistics and cost and geodate son over the commissioner, but and continues of the first proportion of the surface of the surface of the continues of the continues of the cost and geodate son of the cost and geodate son of the cost and vey; from the Interior Department, the counts-source of rallicats, patent of fice, consus office and goods patent and from the State Department; the buthey consus office and geological survey and from the State Department; the busien of foreign commence. To these are to be added the new independent torseast of begins and the fielt commission. The Secretary of Commerce will be a cabinel officer, raising the number of the President's advisors from eight to almo. The government beam its existence in 1789 with three departments—that of State, War and Treasury and two independent buriens, whose heads were not caldiet sufficers—those of Past. Office and Justice. The Navy Department was added, ning years baser, and the Postmaster General and Attorney General made Calding officers almonthus same time. No in their increase took place until 1849, when the Interior because and sensus from the Calding patients and sensus from the Calding patients and sensus from the Treasury, tudians from the War, and pensions from War and Navy. The Department of Agriculture was created only a those years ago. Cestainly Uncle Sam has been in no burry to multiply mys departments.

ago. Cestainly Uncle Sain has been in an interfect multiply now departments. Secretary Roods, recommendations in regard to Cots, have created a decled sensation here. In effect, they are a plea for praining dictar looking to reopensity, with the Island, on the ground that its peace, health, prosperty, and independence are necessary to the United States and can only be attained by manner commended arminer. the Haded States and early the ar-rained by prompt commercial armore-ments that will, insure to the island's benefit. "The same considerations," says the Scentary, "which led to the war, with Spain, now require that a commercial arrangement be made mader which, Cuba, can live," These under which. Cuba, can live. These lides of the Secretary are undoubledly for all practical purposes identical with those of the President. As such, they foreshadow, a spirited contest in Congress this winter with those who think that nothing can be done until Cuba is independent, and with those who thick that nothing, and with those who the including the respective for the spirited points is independent, and with those who think that nothing can be done until Cuba is independent, and with those who are supposed to making any concessions. independent, and with those who are opposed to making any concessions are on after it is independent. Sugar is, of course, the head and front of the opposition. The best growers in the west, altied by the cane men in Louissian, and Hawaii, and even in Porto. Ilico, and by the high protectionist literost in theeast, have been absolutely deluging manthers of both bouses with communications on the subject. The Sugar Trust is charged with being both for and against any grant to Cuba, but, as a matter of fact, it is difficult to see how it can have any interest in the matter stall! As long as the duty on refined sugar remains untouched, it nestiters nothing to the refiners how matters nothing to the refiness how which the duty on raw sugar, is reduced. Giving due consideration to the difficulty of "getting a line" on probable Congressional action, it seems probable tingressional action, it seems to your correspondent that Kepublican feeling (certainly that in the House) is opposed to lowering the duties on University with the island will come to

naught.
At the republican caucus which was beld on Saturday, General Henderson, Alexander McDowell, Henry Carson and the other officers of the last County Carton. gress was nominated by acciamation. gress was nominated by accommandouth the Reed rules, after the usual protest from Colonel Hepburn, were adopted. The committee on "Industrial Arts and Expositions" were made permanant, but on motion of Mr. Payue, it was relieved of all authority in matters solutine to revenue and appropriations. relating to revenue and appropriations pertaining to the Louisiana Purchase and all proposed expositions. Mr. Tawney, who was chairman of the committee in the last Congress, protested vigorously, but Mr. Payne's proposed amendment carried.

The Democrats held their comewhat perfundacy enemes on Saturday morn.

perfunctory caucus on Saturday morning. After nominating a slate for the various officers of the House, locluding "Slippery Jim" Richardson, for Sreaker, they proceeded to offer a conglomoration of resolutions as diverse and im-

practical as and the ophrions held by the peculiar varieties of chimerical recommissa who call themselves demo-

The only scholife resolution offered, which reposed "say interference with the existing standard of values" and which was champloned by the New Yorker, was fought by the Texans and maily all resolutions were backed in committee.

### Weather Bulletin,

Cognitive, both by W. T. Forder.
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## COMMERCE IN CABINET

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roundin under the state department, but that their commercial reports be then d over leadily to the statistical division of the new department of commerce for editing and publication, Inquiries adcatting and published on adulties and dressed to the counties originathing to the department of counties could in the same way be forwarded through the state department. But it would be very transmitting heater all place or selming tta commercial nepocte. Sommet of the treatise have to deal with commercial questions and trade colations that this branch of the state departments are thely should be surengthened rather than weakened. Commercial uncertains require expert

knowledge and long training. Our eyestem of rotation in the office of secretary of sinte and among the assistants enrols gives a chance to develop these quallthe and hence when it comes to death his reciprocity treatles prany other com mere tal compacts our state department ts more dependent on outside assistance than it should be The department of commerce will

doubtless provent a great many dupli-cutions of work, and that is one of the great advantages to be expected from its establishment. The project teectived a unantimous report in its favor from the committee last winter but the shortesse of the session prevented accathet offer and a new building. It might to help settle the vexed question of space in the treasury building by the withdrawal of enough bureaus to leave working room for the rest, although that department already litres outside quarters in many parts of the city.

### Interested in New Men's Health Lynn, Mass. Dec. 4-In view of the

report that the manufacturers are in-tending to bring Greeks and Armenians from Newark, N. J., to take the place of their old men, the strikers have asked the board of health to have the new arrivals all vaccinated before they are permitted to go to work and make sure that the sanitary conditions at the Kelly mill are such as will make the place a proper habitation for the new workmen, should the firm board and longe them there.

### Gloucester's Dangerous Breakwater

Gloncester, Mass. Dec. 5.-Schooner Vigilant of this port, Captain Curtis, which was leading in from the Banks, struck on the unfinished Dog Bar breakwater last ulght. The ressel is in a rather lad position, and it is doubtfulwhether she can be saved. Captain Curtis and the crew came ask Vigitant was bringing home 70,000 pounds of fish, and ressel and cargo are valued at about \$5000. She is the 35th vessel to strike the Dog Bar breakwater

### since construction was started. A Dissatisfied Clergyman

Portland, Me., Dec. 5.—Rev. Charies W. Sills, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal parish, has tendered his resignation. owing to the failure to agree upon any satisfactory luterpretation of the relation in which the parish stands to the cathedral church of St. Luke, which has enused uppleasantness within the parish for some time.

### An Eighteen Months' Job Boston, Dec. 5.-An order has been re-

ceived by the commandant of the Charlestown pary yard sutborizing the repairing of the protected cruiser Newerk. This ship recently arrived here from Maulia and is now out of commission. A year and a ball will be reonlyed for the work under ordinary cirenmstances.

### Not a Very Happy Couple London, Dec. 5.—The matrimental quarted between Queen Wilhelmina

and her bushand excites great interest here. As gathered from the various continental newspapers. Prince Henry is charged with misconduct and no gleet, and rumors of his deep drinking and beary gaming delie, which Queen Willighming declined to per, ere reposted. Another point of disagreement was the prince's accountaled suting thy to Holland and his long absence in Gurmany.

post devels to "Buly Glosters" Bath, Mc., Dic. 5.-In the will of Emma A. Alverd of Beth filed yer erday, was a provision become a disamed pip carriage and larger ribus, to I wise. McMickag of Browley, to be wild by the insies and the persons to be a v to Rise Links Meyher Ressull of Mr. Vernon. Me., to be used in computing onford in the Mois Olivet and Te more went at Single, We.

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nust shocking tragedles evet tetorid d nast subdaing tragenies ever record a In Maine, The victims were J. W. Allen, a problem tatine and inetalor of the bond of selectmen of the town of Shirley; his wife, Mary 8, and their daughter, Catele In, aged 16. The nur-ders were committed sunday evenlight for the nurse committee sunday evenlights. May 12, and the murderer set fire to the farm halldings in an effort to cover up the crimic In the trial the prosecution set up as

A modive for the deed the claim that the murdege had designs of Carrie Alicus Virtue, and to neconfidsh his purpose murdered the purpose murdered the purpose and disally to concoul lits crime, the girl herself. — Lambert was under suspicion from the

dest, but was not affected titill several days after the tragedy. Later he was indicted by the grand jury and a ses-stop of the supremacourt called for Nov. 10 to try the case. The trial, which began on that date and closed last picht, has been a hotable one and marked with pathetic heldebis.

Misstep Caused Death

Hoston, Dre. 5.—By a misstep, 11. C. Palne, couplayed by the Suffolk Engraying company, was precipitated through an open door on the second floor of their building to the bottom of an elevator well yesterday, receiving injuries from which he died at a hospial last night. Ho was soon to have been married and bis affinited reached his bedside about 10 minutes after be had passed away.

Won't Let Sullivan Box

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 6.-District Attorney Hurlbut has ordered the sheriff to promptly arrest ex-champion John L. Sullivan if he attempts to give a aparring exhibition at any point in this county. Sullivan has engaged to appear at several towns in this vicinity. Efforts are being made to have the authorities refrain.

Cub Was Safer Place

Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 4.-Engineer Henry Baldwin of a passenger train is dead as a result of a collision with a freight train at Vernon. He jumped and fell under the wheels, losing both legs. Fireman Shattuck remained in the cab and was not hurt. No one e'se was hurt. Traffic was blocked for several hours.

Bank Closed Through Defalcation

Washington, Dec. 4.-The First National bank of Ballston Spa, N. Y., was closed yesterday by a vote of the board of directors. The compiteller of the currency issued a statement to the effect that this action was taken on account of the discovery of a defalca-tion by the teller, Charles E. Fitchau, amounting to \$100,000.

Rullroad Blamed For Disaster

Adrian, Mich., Dec. 5.—The coroner's fury yesterday found that the collision on the Wabash railroad near Seneca last Wednesday night by which so many lives were lost was caused by the negli-gence of the Wabash Railroad company, and the trainmen of train 4 (the east bound limited).

Accused of Polsoning

Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 5.—Before the grand jury here yesterday State Attorney Donoway began his statement of the evidence against Nelson Jones, charged with procuring strychoine for the purpose of an abortion upon. Ida May Fosburg, the poison causing ber

Scamen In a Bad Plight

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. &-With seven members of the crew frozen and regulring attention the British brig Bristol, from Windsor, N. S. Res. off. Pendeld Reef, this city. The vessel is commanded by Captain Sanford, who reports that seven of the crew are

Smasher's Mall Didn't Pay

Topeka, Dec. 6.—Carrio Nation, the Kanaza "Joint smasher," approunces the suspension of her paper. The Smarker's Mall, which was started about a year ago. She says it did

Teary Sent to an Azelum right some to an extend Philapph Mass, Dec 3.— After a very belof plat, at a special states of the amoritor court, Daniel W. Lears, charged with the norder of Deputy sherin agmes W. Fuller, overseer at the bounce of engagetion on July 17 lands was restand as homeones. I have the miles of

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Boston, fice, d. John M. Fisher and Fied B. lintle, who es the firm of L. M. Planer & Co., 406 under indlote ment for alleged migal use of the malle, had many anxious moments yeslettley afternoon, when they appeared in the United States court and provided from hall each, as required under the includent. Previously they

wite under tuberlefably less hall. As they left to court room both miss were re-referred by a deputy therilf on warrants issued by Judge thekin of the superior court. Then their antiety was to obtain bondamen on the how charges, as it was then griffe fale.

The first warrant was lessed to Lawyer li. 8. flactlett in behalf of ida. B. Griffin, in a soil for \$500 over a case bouding since last Jupes Judge this kill had been asked for a special pre-cept for the arrest of the two men on the kround that they were likely to the from the state. The regient was a subpilse to Judge Caskill, as the action is soldom resorted to. The lawyet explained that the men had been indicted in the United States court, and

Judge Chakill facued the precept.
Then other lawyers tried to set almifor action against Fisher and Betts, and two succeeded. About \$1000 bull additional was needed, and Bugene Cottoley of Comerville was secured to bondaman. Cornley is paralyzed from the walst down, and had to be carried into the court room in the arms of friends. The eight was spectacular, but the facilient kept Pieher and Betta out of fall for the fileht.

Chains Shooting Was Intentional Brockton, Mass., Dec. 6,-As a sequel to the shooting of Leroy Thorpe on Nov. 16 last, while he and Pericy O. Ashley were returning from a hunting left, Ashley was arrested fast even-ing, charged with assault with intent of kill. On the day of the shooting the fws were coming out of the woods when, as Ashley alleged, he slipped and his gun was discharged, the shot tak-ing effect in Thorpe's head. Thorpe was believed to be fatally injured. He was discharged from the hexpital last week, however, and stated that he be-lieved the shooting to have been intentional. This led to Ashley's arrest.

Hold Attempt at Holdup Branford, Conn., Dec. 6. -- While Judge Declittle was driving along a lonely spot on the shore road last alghi, four men suddenly jumped out from the roadside. One of them grabbed the bridle of the barse and the others started for Mr. Doollitle. The animal which the ladge was driving was a spirited one, and became so badly frightened that he fore away from the men and before the would-be highwaymen recovered from their surprize the judge was quite a distance down the road. No arrests have been

Treasurer and Bondsmen Sued Boston, Dec. 6 .- Suit was entered at East. Cambridge yesterday against B. D. Locke, formerly town freasurer of Arlington, and his bondsmen, Henry J. Locke and Edward T. Horublower. The property of the defendants was attached and service made upon them last night. The suits are in the name of the town of Arlington, and the addamnum is fixed at \$45,000, on account of the defalcation of Roland A. Swan, formerly a clerk in the town treasurer's office, who is now serving his sentence in state prison.

Forty Witnesses to Testify Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 6.—The grand jury yesterday listened to evidence in the case against Nelson Jones, who is accused of causing the death of ida Fosburgh. Forty witnesses have been called and the jury may sit three days on the case. Ida Fosburgh was a domestic in the family of Miner Jones, and she died after drinking water in which she had mixed a powder received through the mail. This letter was posted in Shoreham.

The Phillips Is Safe

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 6 .- Hundreds of miles from her original destination, the schooner Gage H. Phillips, which had been given up as lost with all Phillips, Captain Smith, sailed from Pigeon Cove for New York on Nov. 8, with a cargo of stone. Since calling there has been no report of the craft until now.

Workmen Blown Up

Eoston, Dec. 6.-By the premature explosion of a blast in a vacant lot yesterday two workmen were seriously and a third slightly injured. James Griffin, 38, and John Lyon, 29, had their faces badly burned and sustained many bruises on their bodies, white their eyesight was nearly destroyed. .

Smallpox on Gloucester Boat

Cloucester, Mass., Dec. 6.- The Gloucester schooner Robin Hood is reported at Georgetown, P. E. I., with a case of smallpox on board. The vessel has been quarantined by the government, and as the vessel will probably soon be frozen in there is a prospect of her lying there all winter.

Got Caught on Trestle

Taunton, Mass., Dec. 5.-A man sup-posed to be A. E. Peterson was struck and killed by an electric car on the tresile over Three Mile river, in this eity last night. He was about 35 years old, five feet, four inches in beight, sandy complexion and blue eyes.

Despondent Woman Killed Herself Thomaston, Me., Dec. 6.—Despon-dency is the opinion of friends here when it was known that Laura C. Quey had killed herself by taking a potash solution at Rockland. She came of good (amily here. Recently bryon z Lejszam oca

Ship and Crew Went to Bottom Astoria, Ore., Dec. &- Tug. Tatoosh, which has jupst returned to port, reports that the British ship Nelson. Captain Perriman turned turne Tuesday night at the prough of the Columbia river and went to the bottom with her cultre crew resignate pronounced instrument on the first control of the new all the first control of the new all the first control of the first con

NEW ENGLAND SHIEFS

Port Constitution: N. H. has been constituted an independent military Lost and Fort Foster, on Gerlsh Island. Mu, a sub-post of Fort Constitution,

A reduction of one hour a week fu the time schedule without a change in the wage schedule is offered to the Watch company. The present schedule is 58 hours. The operatives are to despite for themselves how they, want one hour taken off.

John 31. Chandler, aged 67, one of Manchester's best-known business men and enabler of the Amoskerg untlough lank, died auddenly at Manchester,

Contracts have been nearly completed for the installation of a glant electric fight and power plant in the new stops of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. company at Rendville, Mass. The plant will not only filuminate the shops, but will also

of ernte all the shop muchinery.

Causing a total loss of \$20,000, the factory of Tenney & Porter, menufacturers of celluloid and horn goods. Leominster, Mose, was burned.

At the age of 69 years, John II, Shintial, a well known shipbuilder of Bath, Me, illed suddenly in that c'ty.

The Massachusetts Republican state

committee has filed its statement of expeakes for the campaign of 1991. According to this statement there was expended the sum of \$8007.21. The comuditee received in contributions the sum of \$0008.55, and ended the year with a balance of \$71.91.

In regard to the report that month ox has broken out at Harvard university, Dr. Dulley, the college physician, has leated a statement that the rumer to the effect that smallpox has developed in the college is entirely untowned. A. Theodore Webberg, professor of International law, has been appeared eni-porary dean of the Yale law school, on

necount of the serious illness of Pro-fessor Francis Wayland. Acling upon the suggestion of Major (incretson, the Newport, R. L. city council adopted a resolution asking that two submarine torpedo longs,

when completed, be assigned for the de-fense of Newporl as supplementary to the land defenses Samuel Mills Cook, a former member

of the Massachusetts state scente at d for many years a member of the Hampshire county board of commissioners. died at Granby, Mass. At a conference of the church members at the Berkeley temple, Boston, it

was decided to extend a call to Rev. William N. Knight of Fall Hyer. The good oldest resident of Southern Rhade Island, Mrs. Chrissa! Tilling-

hast, died at North Kingston, at the age of (9) years. While returning home from his work of Palem, Mass., using the Boston and Maine tracks on highway, Marcel Bois was struck by a freight train; and in-

stantly killed.
While skating at Naugatuck, Conn., Tracy Camion, aged 16, broke through the leg and was drown d.

Mubel Stead was skaling at Lowell, Mass., when the ice broke and she was Rev. William A. Gag, D. D., paster of the Terryville, Conn., Congregational church, has tendered his resignation.

Bradford Blanchard, aged 40, carployed by French Bros, poultry raisers, at Sandy Point, Me., committed sul-cide by hanging. He was despondent

from ill health. The doors of the Third National lank of Boston have closed and that institu-tion has ceased to exist. More than twothirds of the capital stock of the bunk

is to become consolidated with the National Shawmut bank.
The moose-hunting messon in Malne has closed and the sport has been the last in several years. More moose have been killed in the country north and east of Bangor than in any recent year with

the exception of 1898. Rey. Cornelius G. Bristol, vector of the church of the Good Sliepard; Hart-ford, died from heart falling following an operation. He was 38 years old and

leaves a widow and two children. Superintendent David M. Suvoev of Supermentent floor at Savory at the Statersville Finishing company, North Smithfleld, R. L., died of puer-monia after one day's Hucss. Ar. Savory was widely known through New

Berkeley temple, Boston, probably will call to be its pastor Rev. Will am the pulpit innde vacant by the resigns tion of Rev. Charles A. Dickinson.

Charles Carlson and Leroy Langdon aged 11 and 14 years, were drowned in the Connecticut river at Wethersheld. Conn. The boys were playing hottes? on the thin ice and went through.

James D. Sullivan, at one time a

pitcher for the Boston National league baseball club, died at Boston. He had been in failing health for two years He was considered at one time the most scientific pitcher in the country.

White attending a masquerade ball at Portland, Mc., Miss Mahel Gateley, 22 years old, fell against a gas jet. costume was nearly burned off and she was badly burned. Her condition is se-

Union Lofts Are Closed Bath Me . Dec. 5 .- Robert S. Moloney.

a representative of the American Federation of Labor, who has been in this city in the interests of the striking sailmakers, states that he does not expect to see an immediate settlement. non-union shops are still running with full crews, but the union lofts are all shut down.

Price of Milk Advanced

Boston, Dec. 2.—The Milk Con-tractors' Association of Boston has voted to pay the farmers an increase of 4 cents a can over the present card rates for milk, and customers will consequently be obliged to pay an increase of I cent a quart. Farmers had already begun to dispose of their cattle, rather than winter them, and the supply of milk is already becoming short because of this fact.

Charges Not Sustained

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 3.-The Unlied States naval court at Tutoila, Samoa, has honorably acquitted Captain Tilley, the naval governor of Tutulia, of all the charges against him. No evidence to sustain these charges was prescuted to the court. The charges against Captain Tilley arose from certain allegations made by missionaries in Samon against the captain's moral character.

ELECTIONS IN BAY STATE Remarkable Success of Republicans

Bort n. Dec. L. Snow and raft made disagre able election weather in 14 of the 23 cities of Marga busells yesterday, when citizens were called in on to choose their city governments for next year? It was the rule that the municipublics had besies to be settled. and when the votes were counted here were turprises of all degrees.

The votes on Beet se showed losses The vote for Reemse yesterday was 11.5-410, compared with 19,508 last year, a falling off of 2188 votes, and against 3cense, 20,803 votes yester-fox. pared with 34,863 last year, a falling off of 3070 votes and a net loss tomothe use of 1783. Of the 14 cities, 11 went illcense, a gain of one over last year, U e change being in l'Rehburg.
The great feature of the che i burs

s whole was the remarkable storess of the Republican party, 10 mayoralty candidates whining and corrylox on nearly every lestance a city control in sympathy with them. Two Demoeratic mayors were elected, in Phisteld and Lawrence, but in the latter place the Republicans took practically everything else. In Brockton the reign of C. B. Coulter, the Social Democratic major, for two years, is ended, for a regular Republican, D. W. Battler, defeat d him. Following is a recapitulation of the

taffunor City and mayor elected.

Brockton, Battles, R. No.
Fall Hiver, Grime, R. Yes.
Fitchburg, Bubbitt, Ind. C. Yes.
Clinecator, French R. Yes. \*Haverbille Poor, R., Yes. \*Lawrence, Leonard, D., Yes. \*Mariboro, Morse, R., Yes, \*New Bedford, Ashley, It., Yes, Northampton, Hadell, R., Yes, Pittsueld, England, D., Yes, •Re-elected.

College Gave Up "What Was Left" New York, Dec 6 .- The mystery of the disappearance last summer of Robert F. Walsh of Brooklyn, at one thus an inventor of some prominence, was cleared up yesterday when it was found that he had died on July 21 in Bellevue hospital and that the body had, been sent to a incideal college, This fact was revealed by a scarch of the morgue records. The college the morgue records. The college authorities surrendered what was left of the body.

Tampered With Strongs

Boston, Dec. 5.—Indicted by the federal grand jury for removing the cancellittlen marks on statups and re-using the latter in prepayment, of postuge, Clasence Downs, a letter carrier of Reverly, baying pleaded guilty, was resterday ined \$500 by Judge Lowell in the United States circuit court.

Student Killed by Gos Boston, Dec. 5.—In the inlast of pre-paring to enter Harvard law school, W. L. McPhall of Whycocomugh, C. B., has met death. Having been found unconselous from gas polsoning last Sunday, he died at a hospital here yesterday. He was 18 years of age. His death was purely accidental.

Episcopulians Will Try Again Springfield, Mass.; Dec. 5.-The standing committee of the new Eniscopal dieceae of western Massachusetts decided yesterday to call a special diocesan convention here on Jan. 22 to elect a bishop. This action was rendered necessary by the refusal of Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer of New York to accept the bishopric.

Barvard Athletics Pald Weil Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 2.—The statement of receipts and expenses for the past year has just been presented to the Harvard athletic completice. The total receipts for the year were \$117,317.27; total expenses, \$78,258.91; lutal\_credit balance, \$80,078.30.

Captives Alive and Well

Constantinople, Dec. C. - Spencer Eddy of the United States legation has réceived a message, via Salontea, saying that Miss Stone and Mme. Talka were well on Dec. 2.

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and world. Encountrement direct dr indirect, to these insurrector atunds on the name footing as encouragement to boutle indians in the days when we

will had inclus wers. The president declares that the time has come for additional logislation for the Philippines. He espet

It is necessary that the congress should pass laws by which the re-sources of the Islands can be developed. be that franchises (for limited terms of Fears) can be granted to companies da-ing business in them and every uncomagement be given to the incoming of business men of every kind. It is mently increasely to chact suitable laws dealing with general transportation, while, banking, currency, homesteads And the nee and ownership of the lands and timber. These laws will give tree play to industrial enterprise, and the film detection in development which will burely follow will afford to the people of the Islands the best proofs of the Sincerity of our desire to aid them.

The Cable and the Canal. call your attention most carneally to the crying need of a cable to Hawaii and the Philippines, to be continued from the Philippines to points in Asia. We shanid not defer a day longer tirka becessary the construction of such a table. It is demanded not increly for eller bun instilled for and lateromines taly considerations. Either the congress should immediately provide for the construction of a government ea-ble or else an arrangement should be hinde by Which like advantages to those according from a government exble may be secured to the government by contract with a private vable com-

No single great material work which temains to be undertaken on this con-American propie as the building of a tanal across the istinuis connecting Roth and South America. Its importaince to the nation is by no means lintlted merely to its material effects upon our business prospecity, and yet with a tiew to those effects alone it would be to the last degree important for us im-mediately to begin it. While its bone-letal effects would perhaps be most marked upon the Pacific coast and the buon il botati situaltk-aluod bak iluo also groutly benefit other rections. is emphatically a work which it is for the interest of the entire country to begin and complete as soon as possible.

I am glad to be able to announce to

ton that our descriptions on this unb-teet with Greek Britain, conducted on both sides in a spirit of friendliness and multiple resulted in mutan good will, have resulted in my being able to lay before the zen-ate a treaty which, it mathed, will en-able us to begin preparations for an athmian canal at any time and which cultablees to this nation every right that it has ever asked in connection with the canal. It specifically pro-tides that the United States alone shall the Work of building and assume the responsibility of safeguarding the theal and shall regulate its beutral use by all pations on verms of equality without the guarantee or interference 📽 🖎 officia antica from any quarter. The Monroe Designed

The Mobroe doctrine should be the tordisal freetine of the foreign policy of the fee America. has it is of the United States. The Mon-ton describe is a declaration that there must be no writtered aggrandisement by any non-American hower at the experme of any American power on Amer-loun woll. It is in now me intended as hostile to way mation in the old world. Still less is it intended to give cover to at the expense of any other. It is sim-bly a step, and a long step, loward as turing the naiversal peace of the world by securing the possibility of permament peace on this bemisphore.

During the past century other info-

three have established the permanence and independence of the smaller states of Europe. Through the Monroe doc-trine we hope to be able to safeguard like independence and secure like permanunce for the lesser among the new This doctrine has nothing to do with

the commercial relations of nav Acen power save that it in truth allows men of them to form store as it destires. In other words, it is really a guarantee "of the commercial Independence of the Americas. We do not not under this Coctrine for any exclusive commercial declings with any other American state. We do not guarantee any state against ponishment if it inits conflucts itself, provided that punishment floes not take the form of the acquisition of territory by any non-American power. Our attitude in Ciba is in unficient guarantee of our own good failb. We have not the slightest desire to secure any territory at the expense of any of our neighbors.

The Navy

The president flevotes considerable space to the mayy, the uphulliling of which, he says, should be steadily continued. The navy ofters us, it is declared, the only means of insisting on the Monree decrine, and a strong may is the best guirantee against war. Die Teconomenits that provision he made And only for more ships, but for mare men. Four thousand additional socseathar limitifies 000 E line, next should be provided, as well as on his rerease in officers. After inducting the march militie forces the president signs:

But in addition we should to once provide for a mational mistly reserve. organized and trained under the directhe first temperated that each to notice fact to the cill of the chief exceptive Whenever was becomes brandpent, it terus of the guilling line a grant memoline bener establishment und affet material so to distance at once the manning our ships in time of war.

The Army.

It is not necessary to increase our urnly beyond is present size at the time, done it is necessary to been it at the highest point of officients. The in filvidual units who as offices and exlisted men conquese this army are on days good reason to believe, at least as efficient as those of any exter army in the entire world. It is not day to see that their training is ve a kind to in-

mire the highest possible express power to these units when acting in combination.

A general staff should be ereated, Promotions should be made solely with regard to the good of the service. Congress ought to provide, the president adds, for field exercises. His con-

Action should be taken in reference to the militia and to the raising of vol-univer forces. One militia law is ob-soide and worthless. The organisation to brang landled sit to minimize bits the reveral alates, which are treated as fulfills in the appropriations by the congress, should be made identical with those provided for the regular forces. The obligations and duties of the guard in time of war should be carefully defined and a system established by law under which the method of procedure of thising volunteer forces should be prescribed in advance.

The Most Byntem. The president indexes the merit avetem of making appointments and says: I recommend the passage of a law which will extend the classified service to the District of Columbia or will all loans combine the provident their terms In my indement all laws providing for the tempolary employment of clerks should beceafter contain a provision that they be relected under the earl course law.

It is important to have this system in this own more inportant to have it applied rigidly in our infular possessions. The importance of improving the consular service by the passage of new laws is emphasized. The president then turns to the In-

the president than the to the third question. He sayes.

We should now break up the titled that, doing for them what allot-ment does for the tribal lands—that is, they should be distribed into individhal holdings. There will be a transl tion period during which the funds frust. This is the case also with the lands. A stop should be put upon the indiscriminate permission to indians to leave their allowed state of the effort whould be steadily to make the Indian work like any other man on his own ground. The marriage laws of the ludians should be made the same as those of the whites. In the echools the old control with the church and the control of the charactery and taken ly Industrial. Cordial emploit from congress and

people is naked for the St. Louis expo-sition. The Charleston exposition is commended to the good will of the people. The work of the Pan-Linerton bortaid at noitheodza It-is recommended that the consus

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made a permanent government bureau. The Postal Berries. sorves lelacy out of blay at studit A Exercists leaves sort for notagesta sets had is commended. The postoffice depart ment should be sustained, the president mys, in its circus to remove the abuses the connection with record class south

Much affection is paid to the situathe reliablishment of peace there is re-expituisted. Stress is laid on the limportance of our confinning to advocate moderation in the dealings with China. The president concludes his message as

The death of Queen Victoria caused the people of the United States deep and beartfelt sorrow, to which the pororument stave full expression. When President Mckinley died, our nation in turn received from every quarter of the British empire expressions of grief and sympathy no less sincers. The death of the Empress Downger Frederick of Germany also aroused the gennine sym-pathy of the American people, and this sympathy was cordially reciprocated by Germany when the president was uses a substitute of the civilized world we received at the time of the president's death assummees of such grief and regard as to touch the hearts of our people. In the milist of our affliction we reverently think the Almighty that we are at peace with the mitions of mankful, and we firmly intend that on policy shall be such as to continue and oler these international relations of margal respect and good will.

### Par's Fortune.

An Irishman seeing the gas lighted shortly after his arrival in London, examined the fixture allowly, went to a store and purchased unestike it, threw up a good job and neutroned prestaste to droband. "An" why as it year board so soon?" implied dis old modifies, which it is, modifies. It's a feet than I've brough belong me, which it is, modifies. Will a bot, and I'll show ye." This accordingly proceeded to make a face in the mad yell and to fix the gasting become proceeded to make a take in the could wall under the gesting therein. "In about the gesting therein will under the waste of a mixing yet openited for income me but on?" the remarked to the wondering feeding to the straight a month of all applied it to the end of the pipe. Moreon after march burned away without graduing the brilliant frame which that had seen in Indian the feed to the said and the mediant. "Shown the said had been do had on the pipe of a worst in Landilla, I'd a made to and of a fetere day, I'd a made to and of a fetere thin, I'd is made no and of a distance

"Same yours aga," said this of the rank a recent speech, "I was based as an in the action of the third and the third process. I was conspicted and the action of the actions of the action of the acti

The latest coase among the Patishan women is that of sizes, or rester for value as household year. They are so largely in request that the little vicu-tures are not solven in the street.

The first Christian matrices in the United States occurred in Vinctors in 1885 terminal John Lagrain and Ann North

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Some of Cat Hilleting

### Preservation of Animals.

Son ebody proposes to stock the lower part of Indiana with Mongolian phease ants. The Relgian hate and the Angolia goat, to say nothing of the Edglish sparrish, have sheady been donestless ted in this country at one to adout that when strange beasts and brids from foreign parts have lived here at all they have usually become a pest. The belance of nature is ill-strick, and the result is that there is ill-strick, and the result is that there is ill-strick, and the result is that there is ill-confint all round.

ance of future is illustrised, and the le-salt is that there is disconduct all round. It receivs as if, instead of introducing new species where they do not belong, some effort night well be made to pre-serve tastive block and authoria. The play equities, which is rectainly an ani-mal worth preserving, has been almost and with piecewing, has been almost exterialized in finance parts of the exautry awing to the leasity of linekin. Native cong-birds and some species of game have shored the same fate. It would date comparatively little money and transfe to retaillish preserves of those epositives, defend them from their natural enemies, and see that they were fed and shelverd built their alghan hands were respected with them. Then, by indictions legislation and enforcement of the game laws, they could forestacht of the game lawe, they could be protected in that the undural propos-tion of them would be kept up, and the whole country would be the Alchor for the

It.
The case with which the native in-babilinus of a country regain their old position in nature's conomy, after hav-ing been driven out of it for a thing, is position in nature's commy, after having been differn out of it for a time, is shown by the another with which patter is increasing in the alemdened farm togious of New England and New York. In places which have not known yenism for two or three generations, the farmers are shesting a deer now not their. The animals wander down from less frequented brests into the abandoned lumber womps said woodlands, and, in time, two the villages. With a little cosmingement, they would return to the bumpts which their forebreats know a hundred and affry years ago.

"This must stop right here!" said themy thinhtorp as be put one fixed out of bed and began reaching anomal in the dark for his trouvers. "Home" bis wife wide each, "Home" bis wife wide each, "I'm going downstains and Par going to give that yours must own the survival of the think and Par going to give that yours must down there a doubting that it make him want to keep as far away as possible from this house in the future, lieve it is after twolve to clock, and—"Henry!" Mrs. thimthorp pleaded, "stop! bon'l go down there, please—"Henry!" Mrs. thimthorp pleaded, "stop! bon'l go down there, please—"Henry!" Mrs. thimthorp pleaded, "stop! bon'l go down there, please—"Them he stole downstains through the dark, and in about half a mounte there were sounds of falling stands and tumbling chartes and shaking chandelicis. The old man had grayest his antagonist around the neek tight at the start, and soon had him grasped his antagonist atonind the neck tight at the start, and soon had him choked into submission. Then he lied the fellow full of knots, bumped his head against the newel jost several times, and finally threw him down the front steps. When he got back upstairs his wife and daughter, pale and quasting with termy, thoug themselves upon his breast, "What's the matter?" he demanded. "That was a binglat?" they crist. "Hearwise" he gasped, getting stek at the stomach, "Why Stomach, "Why they cried. "Reavens?" he gasped, getting sick at the stomach; "why tikin't you tell me before? I thought it was Faimie's bean."—Chicago Recont.

was Fannie's beau."—Chicago liccord.

She was a Salvation Army girl and was trying to sell War Ches in a selcon at the corner of Grand street and. West Broadway. There was a miscellaneous cowet in the place, including the inevitable drunk. This particular drunk was also a baker, well dreesed, loud and demonstrative. He body one of the papers and insisted on keeping it without pacing the customary in kell. The girl protected at first and then with the usual "All right, er; first bless you," stated wasy, having him in possession of the finits of his perty their. There was another man in the place, not quite so well dreesed and not at all losister core. Cading up to the young bafer he said: "You folget to give the young woman her paper." "Oh, no, I dhint," was the right; I'm all right." The intrinder must have doubted this last statement, for he caught the follow by the sound the rock, instead him to the salevalk, and hading the girl said: "This gentlemen forces in the two your paper. He wishes to do your with his apologies." The transfer was made, and the drunk was not too drunk to realize that he had teximes chewhere instanter.—New York Times.

A woman rushed into a Harlemdrung

A woman rushed into a Harlemding store the other day. In one hand she curried an empty quart bottle and in the other she lightly grasped a five-cent carried an empty 'quant bottle and in the other she tightly grasped a five-cent piece. "Let me have five cents' morth of oxage at once," she said to the dinggist. "What did you say, madam?" the droggist asked. "Some oxone," "Whe, madam, there's oxone in your bettle now." "Sir, I do not want to be insulted," replied the woman indiguantly. "I know what the discher told me know. Have you god any oxone or req?" "Well," said the droggist very dedicasted, " said to droggist very dedicasted, " save 'is an element in the air we breathe, and unless the air in your bottle has become contaminated it has about as high a per centage or it as any I have in the stone. I would suggest that prassibly your physisfiate meant that you should get some ironoin." "On, we?" hastily replied the woman, "that's it. I knew it was samething like owne." But the five cents' worth of benzoin, which was altered in the stant that sight of on second of the excess which still remained in the quant bottle.—New York Times.

John Arrowkie of "fixuling bottle"

John Arberth of "thating hotel" fame was importanted by a street men-dicapt the other day just as he was district the other day just as he was a trumine into his factory and, at the fact of Jay street, Brooklyn, "No, I won't give you a cent," the blaff old man entured, "but if you really are burger, come along with me, and you shall have all you want." Therher they climbed to the other fat out on the dock, and crossing the building to the dimingtoon at the extreme end—where Mr. Afforder and his other fare. 600%, and onescing the extreme and—where Mr. Arboreke and his office force take their mixiday meal, cooked by take their mixiday meal, cooked by electricity and acred by a smiling to lestal—the supplicant was supplied with a hearty meal. As a matter of fact, however, he had attendy had enough to extand drink to insure a stroke of apoplexy, and after tasting this and that, he cave up in despair, pleading sudden tilress. "That's the meal way," Mr. Arbareke said, with a shake of his head. "I never pass by one who speaks to me on the street, and yet—all your telkere it!—in all these years I have rever had the truth told me once."—New York Times.

### The Anti-Masonie Crusade.

The crare that statted in Western New York about seventy years are, and swept over the country, divided households, separated friends, broke such chrise, and divided political parties with the most bitter animosiles, which the most bitter animosiles, with the most bitter animosiles, the stand before its movement and it is due to the principles of our institution that there were hond more who nodly haved the flood and endued it. The triand lodge had not divide the time of the excitement laid the country stone and built he Masonic Tringle at the country of Tennic place and Tremand street in Boston. The procession, which matched from Fancul Halt to the site of the country stone and highestone, prevented actual the internet and lecting allusions, prevented actual the internet send the kinema to recent the insults which were thrown at them. The commonic having been performed, the enemies under the energy of arkures found sufficient satisfaction in placing an insulting word upon the cornerstone.

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The legislature of Massachusetts was appealed to by enemies of the order to investigate the whole existent of Massachusetts tailed. In those Island a legislature committee of five, no one of whom was a Mason, appointed to the vestigate Masonay in Blade Island, after breaking was a large as bonder. whom wish Misson, appointed to his vestigate Masonry in Hindle Island, after healing noise than one inuited witnesses and examining all newspates and decimentary evidence that could be furnished, develog ten days at Providence and eighteen at New part in taking testimony, repaired months mously that the institutions, statements and charges that had been under ments and charges that had been under an observed the order were the fabrest and blackest of calumnties, musuppointed by proof of any kind.

Seenes like these were charted in other parts of the country, with similar results; and these, followed by the destanting their principles, published not long after, set this institution, tounded on piliachles of insticcated truth projectly before the public, and it has continued to hoursh hom that day to this.—Charles T. Callagher.

### Small Talk.

Twynn. Dr. Thirdly is a very good man, but he never preaches a sermon less than an hour long.
Thirdlet. He must be a ferior.
Twynn. He is, He's a holy terror.—
Loodie's Weekly.

A gentleman advertising for a lost dog says the sudual answers to the name of Namey, living or dead. That's a smart dog.—Taxoma Ledger,

"Woman's intskint" exclaimed an old bachelor. "I'll tell you what women's mission is, sir, or what it ought to be, anyhow. It is submission, sir!"—Tit-Bits.

There I was talking with Subbuls about the style of the houses out this way. He says Queen Ann is the main thing.

Browne—The ideal. Is that the way he pronounces by
Towne—Pronounces what?
Browne—Quintine.—Philadelphia

"Is your daughter learning to play

hy note?" "Magnet from high pay-"Certainly not," knowered Mrs. Com-rox, a little indignantly; "he pay each for every leason. The klea!"—Wash-ington Star.

"Does the course of their time love nin smooth?" "Oh, yes; there are banks on both shies."—Moonshine,

You can't be polite and always tell the truth.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Mrs. Devolete over these puts every cent her husband makes on her back." "He's making very little them."— Philadelphia Press.

Friend—So your son is inclined to be rockless? Well, he had better infind his p's and q's Father—Yes, and his X's and V's—Chlongo News. They shift such a lot is diffrence be-

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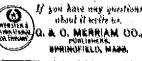
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"Ofen the window, Phil, that's light, your ity has gone. New plok up thy lasker, and tell me what you than of there belaying."

I was out all fours salvaging needles and balls of wool. "I think she"=1 enddenly pricked up my ears and listened, "I do believe they are coming back," I cred.

"You think she is what?"

It haven't thought anything about

"You think sho is white him about her at all. What do you think about her?"
"This sudden thaning of the tables

This student tituling of the tables took Mrs. Cutruthers by surprise, and for a moment she was nonpuissed. But she quickly recovered herself and desployed on the ground from which I had retented,

"Well, I was going to tell you when you interrupted me with that absurd lay, that her father is a dear triond of mile, and she will inherit 1500 a year whell he dies=""Indeed "I Interrupted with Interest,"

"Of contro, it is not much," she word on, encouraged by my look of insortant in the fittle help; and when combined with the sweetest nature and all the demestic virtues..."
"Bine is just the girl," I put in eager, to

"She is just the girl," I put in eager.

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"She is, as you say, just the girl to make a man impry."

"But does she want to marry?" I asked, jumping up.

"You shiy fellow, what girl doesn't?

You have only got to ask them."

"Well, if that is the case—"

"She is also fairly well read, not too well—a man does not want that—and.

well—a man does not want that—and she is musical."
"If that is the case, as I was saying

"If that is the case, as I was saying before, she sjust the girl for Captain Redgers," I said, "He js."

Mrs. Carruthers pleked up her work and salled toward the door. "You are an ass, Phill? was her parting suct. "Redgers is musical," I called out, as the door slammed.

As a matter of fact, I had been particularly entertained by my partner at

As a matter of fact, I had been particularly entertained by my partner at dinner last night, who had seemed to me what is generally described as "a jolly girl with no nousense about her." I did not wish to be patered any more by Mrs. Carrotters, who had evidently come to the conclusion that I was a fool, and so rather than put her on her mettle by offering a show of resistance, I though the best way to secure passe would be to do all that was expected of me, and, like Berr Rabbit, "lay low and say nuring." And so what more natural, than that I smould find myself again tashed wis a Dalayra. what more natural, than that I amount find myself again taking Miss Delayne in to dinner that evening. "Do you know, I expected that you would take me in to dinner touight?" she sall may we set down.

she said, as we sat down.

I looked up surprised. There was a world of mischierous meaning in her tone and look, and I gasped. Was I to be taken in the flank by another enemy, or was it possible that she, too, and erston?

"Is it 'great expectations'?" I ven-tured. She nodded. Still, I was not quite satisfied. "You surely do not make so badly of me as to believe..." I satisfied.

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"Now, really, this is wonderfull." I cried. "And I, too, must congratulate 700 on being an heiress to the tune of \$1500 a year."

Say, rather, 'condob with,' 's she ubled, "But who told you?"
"A little bird," I answered, "And 'vho told you?"

"Evidently the same little bird."

"A very old bird, if you ask me," I seclaimed, checking myself too hat to swid one of those sudden husbes to shick every dinner table is subject. A little room.

which every diamer table is subject. A stiter went round the company. Horson: There was a hoping of phenoant asying, sweatly, "I am so sorry, Paility another place." I valuly protested that I had not referred to the low, but long the went with cries of "Name!" I retracted and had another belong. The controlled and had another belong at feft that I was now thorough that although site did not know what we had been talking about, still—such the efficient of a guilty conscione. I beginning and, of coarse, it was not seen at the efficient of a guilty conscione. I beginning, and, of coarse, it was the efficient of a guilty conscione. I beginning, and, of coarse, it was not extend to her. Miss Delayne also did set seem over pleased at my mocean and epidemic to her, and she company's aftention to her, and she continued and feeling of the confidence and feeling of the efficient of a guilty conscione. I was attrough that confounded Rodgers. I begin to see that the going to come off, and the sconer I left and english the first plant of the prevention, and that every preparations, and that every preparations. "I had entry preparations, and that every preparations, and that every preparations, and that every preparations, and that every preparations." I had entry preparations, and that every preparations, and that every preparations, and that every preparations. "I had entry preparations, and that

I had often told told that I would one day had him a rich wife, but now that I saw him talking with Mise Delayne I did not feeled particularly keen about my suggestion to Mrs. Carriether's, as it happened to interfere with a brilliant plan which I first bust thought of and which would dish Mrs. Carriether's so nicely. I recognized at thought of and which would dish Mrs. Carriether's so nicely. I recognized at the case too bluntly to Miss Delayne, so accordingly, when later in the evening I found in yestle resonned with her in the conservatory, I proceeded to let her inhold the plans I had thought out over my right. I still a thought what would happen in the same conservatory It about three weeks thate. "Mrs. Carriethers is a most entertaining hostess and an annable woman," I remarked, by way of plefaca, "ma she has one pet she. But this a true first this she has implied for energies to my direction, although she has known maderic since I was artingo."

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Miss Defiyne, "That have going to the the risk, 'What have going to the 'Art' | I said, but wishing to reply to such a delicate personal question. "It all tests with you," I confinded adding questly, "which we are to displease her by avoiding each other or decayed her by pretending to fall in with her views,"

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Miss Delayne's eyes twinkled,
"Mis Darine's pretend that I did not want your conpany, while you could easily safely
Miss Carrethe's by your actions that
you were dolog your best to carry out
her schemes,"
"Yes," I assended, not at all eagerly,
"Or," she continued, "you could
leave suddenly tomorrow on digent privalle bishess,"
"(fille so," I fallered,
"Did it would be very solden of me
to spoil your holiday beneg!" ("Not at
all," I interrupted), "and I rather like
your second dee. In fact, it would be
great fan, I think, to spect Miss Cartetters' hitle plans for once,!"
"That is just what I thought," I excontynny," she said,
"And especially when Miss, Carruthers is about," I tabled,
"I have expectations, and don't want
any man to marry me for them,"
"And I have snoney, but if I took a
wife she should only take into for my
mistis."
"That is capital," she said, "Then we
are married in each case."

ments."
"That is caplint," she said. "Then we are agreed in our views of life. Let us shake bands upon it."

We shook hands.
"We shall have great fun out of it,"
I said.

"We shall have great fun out of it," I said.
"And be the best of friends," slie added, "Foor Mrs. Carrothere," she houghed, and then a look of doubt crossed her face. "What shall we say to her if she pats the direct question to either or both of us when we feave?" "That is very simple," I misswored, "We need referly say "We found out at the beginning that our views of life were similar, and that it was therefore no use our lithking of ntarriage," "A neat epigram," she haghed,

That evening when I said good-night to Mis. Carrethers she remarked play-fully, "I am sorry about the old bird, Phil."

"So am Lvery sorry,"I said, "but old

"So am I, very sorry, II said, "but old birds cannot help being caught somethines," and I went to bed feeling that I had scored.

The days passed quickly enough at first, and Miss Delayne and I spent a great deal of the time with each other. Wo sat together at meals, we walked together, we rode together, and we continued to derive great annusement from the covert interest which Mrs. Carrathers appeared to take in the apparent progress of her scheme. I soon found also that we had many other things in common besides our views about marriage, and therefore Miss Delayne's company, became in every way a source of more pleasure to me than I had reason to anticipate when we hald our plans.

plans.
This possibly created a desire on my part to strictly enforce the terms of our compact, and because Miss Belayne did not always fall in with my ideas as to how we should be together. I attributed this rather to a falling off of enthusiaem on her part, which in its turn tended to increase my efforts.

on her part, which in its turn tended to increase my efforts.

Another and unlooked for factor gradually appeared on the scene to confuse our plane in the shape of Captain Rodgers. Perhaps I was really right in thinking that Miss Delaytie was not keeping to her compact as much as she ought to, but certainly this was partly the Guif of the captain. The way the fault of the captain. The way he looked at and spoke to her was a source of great annoyance to me, because no doubt We Committee the specific or me, because no doubt Mrs. Carruthers would notice it, and our little game would thereby be spoiled. And therefore I felt that Miss Delayne should not encourage him; but when I mentioned the matter to her Carruthers would notice it.

when I mentioned the matter to her she did not see it in that way at all. As the days went on I found that Rodgers was always at her side when I happened to be away for a moment, and he even began to accompany her on some of theoutings. I remonstrated with her about this also, but she replied that we must be careful not to overdo out parts, and as I did not in any way wish her to think she was being compromised by me, I had to acquiesee in this while tacity writing with a desice to kick Rodgers. It was impossible, too, I thought, for me to take him into my confidence, because apart from the fact that it was not my secret, he the fact that it was not my secret, ha might then openly declare that he did not recognize the game or my right to monopolize Miss Delayne if I had

was it possible that Mrs. Carruthers, was it possible that Mrs. Carruthers, baving despatred of me, and being determined to make up a match for Miss Polayue, had put the captain on after all? If that was the case I would hawart her at all costs, and so I made every culor to forestall Rodgers on all occasions. uo serious intentions.

But the more I tried to be with Miss

"Well, because you are going before me, and I am afraid that Mrs. Car-railbers will ask me the fatal ques-

tion."
"Is that all?" I saked disappointedly,
"I was hoping ="
"I see you think it is rather selfish of
me," she interrupted, "but I always
think spligrams are so near to—to—"
"In what?" I asked.
"To the truth; at least—" She hesilated.

"Well, you should sarely not be alrald to say it if it is the troth," I

attale to say it if it is the frath," I said,
"So, but then, you see, an ephyram
is supposed to be— Oh, dear, I do
not know what I mean. Why, how
late it is. Hoppose we join the oth-

All of which was most unsatisfact-

ory,
I was to leave in the morning soon I was to leave in the morning soon after breakenst, and when the hour for departure had come round I went in seatch of Miss Behayne to say goodby. Wow that I was on the point of going I left sorry about it; indeed, it seemed to me that whatever pleasure I might dorive from Miss Carrothers' now very problematical disappointment would be more than counterbalanced by the interstainty into which I should drift as to Miss Delayno's future movements. For, to be traitful, I was nother nervous about mentioning the subject to her since this reserve had come between its, I found her reading in the consorvatory, the place where our plans and where their fruits were now about the beautiful. were now about to be gathered. Per-lups she had thought I should look for her there; certainly I was not surprised

therefeer anny I was not surprised to see her.

"I have come to say goodby," I said awkwardly. She closed her book and got up with a smile.

"Well, do not say goodby; rather let It be an revolr," she said.

"You do not mean that," I exclaimed.

"You do not mean that," I exclaimed,
"I thought—"
"But why not? We are sure to meet
in town samewhere."
"And you will let me know if Min,
Carrathens says anything to you?"
"asked, indifferently. Now that it was
all over the plan seemed to have follon
to unst in its very feebleness. What
ind it effected? It had thel me band
and foot, and I knew, now that I was
leaving her, what it had wrought for
me.

"Of course I will if you care," she said, "We have had very nice times together, haven't we?"
"I shall not forget them," "If only

you..."
"Phil, Phil, where are you? The carriage is here," called Mrs. Carrethers as also ran into the conservatory. "Oh, bere you are; I am so sorry you must go,"

here you are; I am so sorry you must go."

"Well, goodby," I said, taking Mlss. Delayne's hand and holding it for the benefit of Mrs. Carruthers, who twos looking eminusty at us. I felt the faud palied, but I retained it in my grasp as Mrs. Carruthers said: "Now, Clare, now, Phill, you amonty young people, you are not going to keep anything from me. Come, tell me all about it before you go."

I still retained the hand; It was so convenient for the demondrant, Which of us should speak? I looked at Miss Delayne, but she gave me no encouragement.

Delayne, but she gave me no encouragement.
"I hope you won't mind, Mrs. Carculhers," I began, apologetically, "but—but—! I had forgotten my part.
"We found out the beginning," said Miss Delayne, "that our views of life," I continued harriedly "were—" "Were stortler!" but to Miss Delayne.

I continued hurriedly "were—" "Were shaller," put in Miss Delayne,
"And that," I added, "that it was therefore no use \_"
I felt the hand trembte. I looked up into her eyes, and as the scales felt from table I went on, "that it was therefore no use of our ever thinking of barthar."

parting," parting." Mis. Currethers had left us. I heard her voice saying, "Bend the carriage back; Mr. Mellor is staying oft." Then I heard her say: "Caphain Redgers, how can I thank you?" The old bird had scored after all.—The Tatler.

### Henry Cocur De Lion.

"Every time I hear the clock tick," said Mr. Peckham, "I think of you."
The cold, hard look faded out of his wife's face, and, going over to where he sat, she put her arms about his neck, saying.

saying:
"Forgive me, Henry, for being impation with you. It is only natural that you should want your dinner on time after working hard all day. Ah, this is the 18th analyersary of our marriage.

"Your short the time seems?"

agam.
She sighed, and contuned:
"How glad your words make me feel longht. To know that I fill all your thoughts; to be—"
Then suspleion entered her mind. 

"Henry Peckham, don't try to de-ceive me with soft words!"
"I'm not," he answered. "I meant just what I said. Every time I hear the clock tick I think of you,"
She sighed again, trennlously, and he added:
"Besume the allower on the contract."

he added:
"Because it's always on the go, top."
Then, to make matters worse, he sat
right there and defied her.—Uhlcago
Record-Herald.

### His Class.

Bessie, Talking about the animals that infest the stock Edehinge? Proben trying to think what pa said be

Arthur. A bull or a bear, perhaps? Bessle, No, it was neither of those, nor was it a lamb. On, I have it. It was a jackass. Fremeinber how it sur-prised me at first.—Boston Transeript.

### The Terrible Things Averted.

"In spite of the lucky stone you carry in your pocket you lost all your money and a sign fell on you and broke ""."

"Yes; but wasn't it fortunate that I had that lucky stone? Think what might have happened to me otherwise."—Chicago Post.

### Her Fears.

Amstear Gardener (to goat fancy-ing neighbor). Hi, madam! One of your confounded peta has got into my garden and is eating my bedding Neighbor, Good gracious! I trust

they are not poisonous!-Punch, "Not necessarily," snapped his bet-



## Women's Dep't.

Emancipation by Machinery.

The marvels of modern production

The marvels of modern production invo vasily pointated the emancipation of women. So fong as the fives of most women were necessarily absorbed in continuous and ever-receiving drangery, there was an possibility of satilicient leistne to extend their thoughts and activities toyand their daily household duties. A life of foutine was the lot of the sex, and as a result they had to accept and adopt Hennselves to a secondary subordinate position.

Teorge H. Wahtron, in McClure's Magazino for November, gives a few staking linestations of the toyalation effected within the past century in the occupations of women. He says "The kautting-needle was our grand-mother's bedge of servinde. Wherever she went a set went with her, and scarcely was she scaled before the bright steels began to flush under her swift flugers. Ble, wound her year from the back of a chair or from grandfather's hands when he came contribution the back of a chair or from grandfather's honds when he came contribution for these hosy life to knij a pair of stockings from your pair of stockings. Today the work is done in a factory, and fifty people laking the materials through had as many processes turn out thirty-live handred pairs of stockings in a day. Nine and pair, which is two bundred and fifty times as fast as with the kalttlegueties. times as fast as with the kaliflag-

"This is in the cotton. In woolen, the yarn being conrier, the hand-work is proportionally more aight. Blaiply to keep the average family in socks and slockings for a year used to take the constant toldofone woman lifteen hours in day for a month. Think of the emunclipation to woman's fingers where one person with modern machinery can do us much in only four hours!

"And this saving is in knitting only." To card and spin the cotton and wisd for the family footwern took a week additional under the band methods, significations from two hours by modern processes. In the old days two 'runs' "This is in the cetton, In woolen.

against less than two houts by intolera processes. In the old days two 'runs' or folly 'knots' of woolen yarn were counted a day's work for a good sphringr. Out person with the modern spinning-america will ran oil the same amount in ten animates. This wool was combed out from the Receand shaped with hand cards Into tong rolls for spinning. The modern carding machine preprice fifty to a handred rolls for spinning. The modern card-log machine prepares fifty to a hundred times as much with the same work. The mines in meeting of rottop is even more niarked. One person to-day can leid as many as twenty-five muchbes, and under the most favorable conditions will do twenty-five bundred lines as much as with the old band world.

rands, "Woman has also been entancipated from weaving. Take, for example, the making of a rell of thirty yards of cotton sheeting. To prepare the yard alone from the rawcotton consumed two hundred are accounted. died and seventy hours. One person with modern machinery accomplishes this in sixty-live infinites. The wenythis in sixty-live minutes. The weaving took seventy hours more. The operative techty, tending four looms, turns
off the thirty yards in two hours. Goth
must have been used very sparingly in
the old days, when at least eleven hours
of hard toil went into every yard. Athundred yards were none too ample to
supply the elething, the bedding, and
other household needs of the average
family for a year. And this regulard
the constant foll of one member for at
least four months of lifteen-hour days.
With the modern factory, one person's least four months of lifteen-hour days. With the nigdern factory, one, person's work for lifteen hours at most will give the sante results. Four months for the fautily supply of cloth, live weeks for the stockings and the socket. Nearly one-half woman's time. The modern factory system has taken all tibls work out of the home, and accomplishes it with two days of one operative's labors. "After the cloth is woven the garment is yet to be made. In the early days this work was done in the home, either by the women or by the fallouss.

ether by the women or by the fallouses who went from house to house. It took about five hours to cut and make the aubit tive hours to cut, and make the platnest gurment/such as a pair of overalls. This is one woman's work for thirty minutes under the modern machine methods. A dozen or more garments to-day, are cut out at once with cutting moublues driven by sham or electricity, but buttons are rivered on in the time required to sew one on, and

uent with you. It is only natural that you should want your dinner on time after working hard all day. As, this is the 18th analyserstry of our marriage, How short the time seems?"

She had seated herself on the arm of his chair, and was gently patting his chia. He looked up and was going to say something but closed his lips again.

She sighed, and contrared. less labor. Attached to the electric motor, this speed can be doubled. In some operations, such as line stitching on a shirt front or callar, the inachine, which does it has as well as slowly, sayes often sixty and seventy-fold. Once it took five hours to make a plain shirt. To-day, while from thirty to fifty people may unite in the making of a shirt, it is fluished in thirty-live mbutes. A pair of tronsers formerly took ten hours' intor, while an hour's work in an up-to-date factory, divided among perhaps lifty people, turns out a pair. Once it took from twenty to to ten hours to make a conf., and seven to ten hours a vest. Modern methods produce these garments with a foird that the 0 In the lives of men similar econom-

ies have been effected. The result is an immense development of posible felsure in the community, as well as an extension to both women and man of coniforts formerly enjoyed only by a

As sharers in the results of this de-As sharers in the results of this development of productive industry, so many, women are now relieved from drudgery, in whole or in part, that their special abilities are being utilized in wider social relations. As house-keepers they can now share in the management of the manicipal, State, and restoral house-keeping as nothers. and national housekeeping; as mothers they can follow their sons and daugh-ters beyond the home into school and church and society; as citizens they can

church and society; as officens they can form and express opinions upon every question of public interest. Observed when would now remaind intelligent, public-spirited women to the exclusive limitations of household cares are as unreasonable as though they should forbid men from utilizing the telegibles and automobile. Equal officers because the second automobile. sufflage for women is as exitate to come as the department-store and the electric ser. In description from drafgery is the guarantee of women's en-franchisement.

"The worden wedding," said Mr. Henpeck, "is the fifth anuiversary, isn't

"Not necessarily," snapper ins per-ter seven-eighths; "if one maries a blockhead, the ceremony itself—" But be fied to the cellar before she could anish.—Philadelphia Press.



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"I bought a little lawn for the glids' spring dresses laday," said Mrs. Stendill, "and here is the bill for 11.0" [Lawnf' shoined Mr. Spendill, looking at the bill. "Lawn? Why, woman, you must have bought a whole farm!"—Josh Wink. The story of how the mistletoe gets on the trees is a most interesting one. Covering the mistletoe typigs are pearly white herries. These come in the winter season, when fixed is computatively scarce, and hence some of our bible call them freely. Now when a robin cuts a cherry he swallows simply the meat and dips the stone away. The seed of the mistletoe the bird carractilip. It is stocky and holds to his bill. His only resource is to wips it off, and he does so, leaving it stocking to the branches of the tree on which he is sitting at het lime. This seed sprouts after a time, and not finding earthwhich indeed its ancestral hubbi has made it cease wanting—it shoks its roots into the bark of the tree and hunts there for the pipes that carry, the sep. The story of how the inlettence gets Mr. Caterplitar. What became of your husband, Mrs. Roach? Mrs. Roach. The poor fellow lost bly life in a blizzard of fineed powder, --Detroit Journal.

here for the pipes that carry the sap. Now the sap in the bark is the very richest in the root in the bark is the very richest in the wood, and the instalence gets from its host that choicest of food. With a strange forceight it does not throw its leaves away, as do most parasites, but keeps them to use in whiter, when the tree is feaffers.—Profesor 8. C. Schmucker, hi the December La. dies' Home Journal

### An Excited Fireman.

Some time ago is a suburban town there was a succession of lines. It was before a paid fire department: was organized, and the work of subduing the various outbreaks fell to a volunteer force of fire fighters, who took great pride is their work. One hight there was a midnight alarm and a great crowd gathered. Upon the arrival of the volunteer force it was discovered that only one lantern was available. that only one lantern was available. The smoke was delise, but very little flante appeared, and the night was

very dark.
Finally one comice of the burning structure broke out In a sheet of flame. As the crowd cheezed, a man at the nozzle directed a steam toward the lurid light.

"For heaven's sake, man, keep the water off that blazel" should an excited volunteer figure, "Hame it, don't you see it's the only fight we got to put the fire out by."

Professor Greenwood recently visited the Attucks school and talked to the enildren en adverbs und adjectives.
"Does Professor Bowser use adverbs and adjectives, children?" he asked.
"Yes, sir," chorused the little ne-

groce. "Does your teacher use the.n?" "Yes, str," again in a choras,
"Well, what does she ass when she
does not use advertes and adjec-tives?"

There was a silenes. No one seemed

to know. Finally a very black little fellow waved his hand.
"Well," said the professor, "Want then have a said the professor, "Want does the use?"

"She generally uses a ruler."-Kausas City Journal.

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Austin-Miller, In this town on Wednesday evening last, by the Rey, Ris, 18tdy, Mr. Daniel Austin, Jr., to Miss Ann T. Miller,—Mirierry, Wed., June 12, 1811.

Rider-Peekham, In this town, by the Rey, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Gideon Rider to Miss Jane Peekham, 18eq., of Middle-town,—Mirierry, Wed. Dev 4, 1811.

Sands-Weeks, In this town by the Rey, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Win, C. Sands of New Shoreham to Missiablgail Weeks, thoughter of Oliver Weeks, est, of this town,—Mirierry, Wed. Dev 1, 1811.

Carr-Mondord, In this town, on Sanday evening last, by the Rey, Mr. Greene Carr to Miss Mattha T. Mumford,—R. 1. Republican, Ap. 22, 1812.

Perce-Clarko, In this town, on

22, 1812.
Penry-Clarko. In this town, on Thursday evening last, by the Rey, Mr. Kildy, Mr. John Perry to Miss Sarah Clarko, daughter of Capt. Ebenezer Clarko,—R. I. Republican, Dec. 24,

1812. Peckhani-Peckhani. At Middle-town, by the Rey. Mr. Mddy, Mr. Jelbro Peckhani to Miss Tryphena Peckhani.—R. I. Republican, Feb. 4,

Prekham.—It, I. Republican, Fels. 4, 1813.
Imple-flow: In this town, on Sunday even last, by the Rev. Mr. Bildy, Mr. Benj. Ingle of Taunton, (Mass.) to Miss Sarah Few, daughter of the late Col., Wim. They of this town.—Messcener Wed. July 28, 1815.
Shidy-Dyes. In this town, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Joseph W. Eddy, merchant, to Miss Abigall Iwo, all of this town.—Messcener, Wed. Nov. I. 1815.
Coggeshall-Allen. In Middletown, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Josephall to Miss Deborah Allen, danghter of Mr. John Allen.—Menceney, Wed. Nov. 29, 1815.
Insoper-Clarko, On Friday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. George K. Hooper to Mes Ruth Clarko, daughter of Copt. E. Clarke of this town.—Mesceney, Wed. Dec. 13, 1815.
Coggeshall-Shoum. At Partsmouth by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Samuel Coggeshall to Miss Abigall Shoum.—Mesceney, Wed. Dec. 18, 1815.
(To be continued.)

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(Prom the Martford Wines.)

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OF EXIES. .

804. Wood-What was the maiden name of Sarah, wife of Isaac Wood, of Datmoutth, Mass, Isaac, Wil-lam, Willami, Johne, of Portsmouth, R. I.—C. E. G. Jr.

NUL TRIPP-Wanted maiden name of Maty, wife of James Trippe of Paramenth, Mass. (Joseph). Hon, John's of Perismonth, R. I.—C. E. G. Jr.

son, hrowstll, there-Tono-thy Tripp (lames', Joseph', John') of Datmouth, Mass., born Oct. 22, 17th, married Aug. 21, 1749, Patience Brow-nell. Ancestr of Patience Brownell wantel. C. E. G. Jr. Brownell Tehre-Tono-

5077. CTSHMAN. COMBES. HATCH —Elenzer Unshman (Thomas', Robert') of Piympton, horn Feb. 20, 1656-7, and. Jan. 12, 1857-8. Elizabeth Combes. James' Cushman (Elezar), Thomas' Robert') of Dertmouth. Mass., born in Plymouth about 1702, and, 1722. Sarah Matth. Wanted American of Filiabeth. Hatch. Wasted anesters of Elizabeth Combes and Sarah Hatch.—C. E. G. Jr.

3078. WRIGHT. BARROWS. GIF-FORD-Adams Wright (Richard), toru

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1045, dled at Plympton, Mass., Sept. 20, 1724, married 2d. Mehlathel Barrows, (of Robert) and had Mary Wright, who married Jerembah Chilord of Inginumb, Mass. (See Davis Landanaths of Plymouth, page 201.) (Robert, Williamt, of Sandwich.) Wanted dates of blith, marrisge not death of Mehlable Barrows, and bitth and marriage of Mary Wright.—C. E. U. Jr.

The bride's gown was of blue' grey troadcloth. Mr. Raiph B. Anthony attended them, and after the ceremony cake was served.

Jiverton.

A meeting of the town connect for the purpose of acting upon the applications for liquor frequency for the casuling

8079. READ, Arwoon -Riezar Read married Mary Atwood Oct. 15, 1763. Who was his father? - E. A. W.

303). "Five—Samuel Prye, born in Vic. 1723, married Christina Speers, born in Vic. 1723. Pts bonther Almaham, born about 1735, martied Agnes. They settled in Washington Co. Penn, pilor to 1770. Wanted—Names of the parents of Samuel and Abraham, and the maiden pame of Agnes.

Abraham Prye, Jr., son of Abraham, and Agnes married Rester Johnston about 1731 in Washington Co. Penn, Who were the parents of Hester Johnston should be about 1831 in Washington Co. Penn, Who were the parents of Hester Johnston Colombia of the state of the stat

5081, "Surrn-Benjamin Smith, condwainer, martied Sarah Peterson, of Duxbury, Mass., about 1713. Settled in Duxbury, Mass. He died Peb. 5, 1811. Tradition says he came from Rele River, Ptymouth. He had a sister martied to the Maine. His daughter Patience martied the Unrier, and settled in Maine. His daughter Patience martied. Ut one give the parentage of Benjamin Smith?"—H. R. W.

3082 "Newkitsk-Correspondence is desired with any person of this name, or descendant of any Newkirk faulty-or any one having Newkirk history puter to 1808."—M. V. H.

ANSWERS.

\$042. Congr—Wm.? Corey (Thom-sel, William) married Feb. 22, 1722, Mercy Allen, Probably what A. M. D. wants.—W. M. M.

Stia. Bowex-Henry Bowen, olderet child of Pennel' and Prance (Davis) Bowen, was born in Woodstock, Conn., July 26, 1738; married November I, 1764, Mary Adams of Warren, B. I. She was born July 12, 1742, and died October 34, 1772. Childrens
L. Hannah, hom in Woodstock, May S. 1768; died in Providence December 27, 1787.
2. Pennel, born in Warren, April 19, 1768; died May S. 1768.
3. Pennel, born in Warren, September 16, 1769; died October 6, 1769.
4. Mary, born in Barrington, March 18, 1171; died April 24, 1771.
5. Henry, born in Barrington, September 18, 1771; died April 24, 1771.

7. Elizabeth Harding, born October to reside in Providence.
6. Fish sided September 22, 1888.
8. Romy Prancis, born in Providence August 4, 1791, died January.

here's C. Steeder Car Bass.

Mr. William C. Chase, of Providence, oldes son of the late Philip B. Chase, who died suddenly, Sunday evening, leaves two shall sons, four brothers and three severs and an aged mother, besides a very large number of other rela-tives. His wife, who deed a few years ago, was Miss Allama Almy, daughter of the late David Almy, of Pertsmouth.

Mr. Edward, M. Chace, who formed the company of the recently organized greecy and linkery business of A. S. Pennis & Co., has withdrawn from the

There are three cases of Scarlet fever of a light form, in Middletown.

Mrs. Isaac Chase is ill.

Improvements have been made to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Macomier, in Power street.

Each Monday evening at Oakland hali, the Oid Fellows hold a public dance which draws quite a crowd. The marriage of Miss Louise D. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Carter, and Mr. Arthur Smith, of Fiverton, took place Thanksgiving evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. A. M. Durfee, with whom she has made ber home for some time. Rev. W. H. Patten, of the Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony, which was attended only by immediate relatives.

A meeting of the fown conneil for the purpose of acting upon the applications for liquor licenses for the causing year was held on Filday afternoon of last week. Captain N. B. Chutch presided and Councilmen Walnudey, Grimnell and Brown were present. The Good Government Club was represented by William E. Brightman, late Prohibition candidate for govenor, George L. Church and R. N. Wyatt.

The first application was that of Edward Brophy, 5 Shove steed. Mr. Church and Mr. Wyatt objected to the granting of the license and it was laid on the table until the premises were changed to comply with the law.

Two applications, Churles Day Idean and Peter Hodgius, were refused on the granted that there were no buildings on the premises manest. Other applications were continued until the premises were made to comply with the law.

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The application of John J. Kearus was objected to by Mr. Brightman on the ground that he was a new man and that there were saloous enough without granting licenses to new applicants. It was stated in regard to Alanson J. Taber that he violated the Sunday law, but the remonstrants falled to submit proof to this effect. The applications of Kearus and Taber were granted. These were the only applicants to obtain themes out of 37 who applied. Most of them were continued for two weeks.

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Messys, W. I. Anthony and Feed Authony were in Providence; the past week.

Mr. Walter Sherman visited this fown on Wednesday.

The stockholders of the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company have re-ceived checks for the dividend recently

### Real Estate Jales and Rentals

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Arthur W. Chass, lower half of 21 Mount Version street to Louis R. Robenstein.
A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Richard B. Underwood and Anne Klizabeth Underwood, theirdouble-tenement house at 60 John street, with 4,054 feet of land to Mrs. Lucie J. Giles.
A. O'D. Taylor has renied for Philip Dawley his house, No. 63 Perry street, to David M. Scaton, of New York.
A. O'D. Taylor has sold for William H. Bateman a lot of 18,188 square feet of land fronting on Carroll avenue to Charles H. Kochne, Jr.
A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Sarah M. Rose and others the cottage, No. 181 Bayview avenue, with 2,360 square feet of land to Mrs. Catharine O'Connor.
A. O'D. Taylor has sold farm-land of I acres on the East Main Road for John O. C. Peckham and Mrs. Peckham to Charles B. Harrington:
A. O'D. Taylor has sold a house and Sall feet of land on Woodline street, Crauston, Pravidence, for Herbert B. Lockwood of Providence, to Richmond B. Underwood sand his sister. Mr. Underwood leaves Newport permanently to reside in Providence.

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### CITY OF NEWPORT.

OFFICE OF THE

### Board of Health.

ATA REGULAR REETING of the Board of Bealth held November 27, 40h. It was vocated That on and after the 17th day of November 1.0h, the corresses of all animals dying within the Balts of the city of Newport shall be intraced over to Barvey F. Copeland for dispasal, and that the carrays of no animal dyine within the said city mans sint be dispased of in any other way.

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Administrator's Sale of

Real Estate

WILL, IIK SOLID at public anction on Williams, Decreated in the Josh at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the premises hereinafter deserthed, by virtuo and the exercise of the authority vested in me as aniministrator of the estate of Albert Brooks Dodge, late of New Shortham, County of New yorl and State of Rhode Island, decreased, by a degree of the Probate Court of said down of New Shortham, entered on the 4th day of X avenuer. A. D. 18th, upon my petition therefore deal in said court, all the right, title and uniered, which the said Albert Brooks bodge had at the time of his death, in and to certain real cotate situated in the southeast part of the town of New Shortham, constaining about 1900 acres, be the same uner or less, and bounded Northerly, on the public highway and land of Caleb W. Shodge, or however of lingwise the same intended of Caleb W. Bodge, or however of lingwise the same may appear to be initted, bounded or described; it being the same premises convexed to said albert Brooks Bodge, by feed, from Caleb W. Bodge, or however of lingwise the Lond Evidence Records of New Shortham.

HERRERT S. MILLIAMS.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS.

AL YOWN HALL, Tiverton, Saturday, December 14, at 11 A. M. At STATE HOUSE, Newport, Monday, December 16, at 1 P. M.

day, December 16, at 1 P. M.

THE INDERSIGNED, a commission appropriately the General Assembly at 18 November session, no enquire into the destrability and necessity of either making changes in the present Stone Bridge or or creating a new ginetime," etc., in view of the atmetton of the same required by the devernment work of widening and despenting the passage of the draw, will hold public bearing the passage of the draw, will hold public bearing a salarie on the questions as to (1) the need of a bridge to replace the present Stone Bridge; and (2) the expectit required for a new structure how and in the future.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of New York. In Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 28th day of Novems of New York. It was the state of New York. The City of New York. It was the state of New York. CUZZENN, late of Said New York. It was the New York deceased, indetate, may be granted to the William J. Cuzzenn, or some other suitable person.

It was derived that the consideration of said yet thou he referred to Monday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 18th, and to delock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, New York, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the New York.

BUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clear.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newyort, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of Newyort, hall, a look-clock a.m. ON THE PRITTION, in writing, of Samb of E. Illasard, presented that day, praying that she or some other suitable person may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of

the appointed Guardian of the person and estate of SIMKON HAZARD, of said Newport, who is represented in said petition as a person of full age and of uncound union, who, from want of discretion in managing file estate is likely to bring film-self and family to win.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 9th day of becember, A. B. 130, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for fourier days.

BUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Beed made by Ass. T. Davoi of the Town of Little Compton, in the County of Newport, and State of Rhode Island, to the Island Savings Bank, bearing date November Sth. A. D. 188, and recorded in Land Evidence of sald Town of Little Compton, Book No. 18, page 488 &c., there having been default in the performance of the condition contained in sald Mortgage.

There will be sold at Pablic Auction, in the sald Town of Little Compton, on the premises nest bereinsafter described, on WEDNESDAY. December 18th. A. D. 1901. St 10 clock moon, all the right, title and interest of the sald Ass. T. Davoi at the time of the execution of said mortgage, in and to the following parcels of land, situated in the said Town of Little Compton: a certain tract of land bounded, Northerly and Existery by land of the United Congressional Society and Westerly by the Long Highway, so called and state; of clock P. H., on the same day, on the premises next bereinafter described, a certain tract of land bounded Northerly by land of William T. Davoi, Existerly on the Highway aforesaid, Southerly by land of the United Congressional Society and Westerly by the Old Highway, Lakandoocdy, and at 12,30 october, M., on the same day on the premises bereinafter described, the a certain tract of land bounded Northerly by Tiverton Line, Existerly by the Long Highway, Southerly by the aforesaid abandoned Highway; the three tracts containing together states a screet of land, more or less, and before the same premises described in said mortgage.

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